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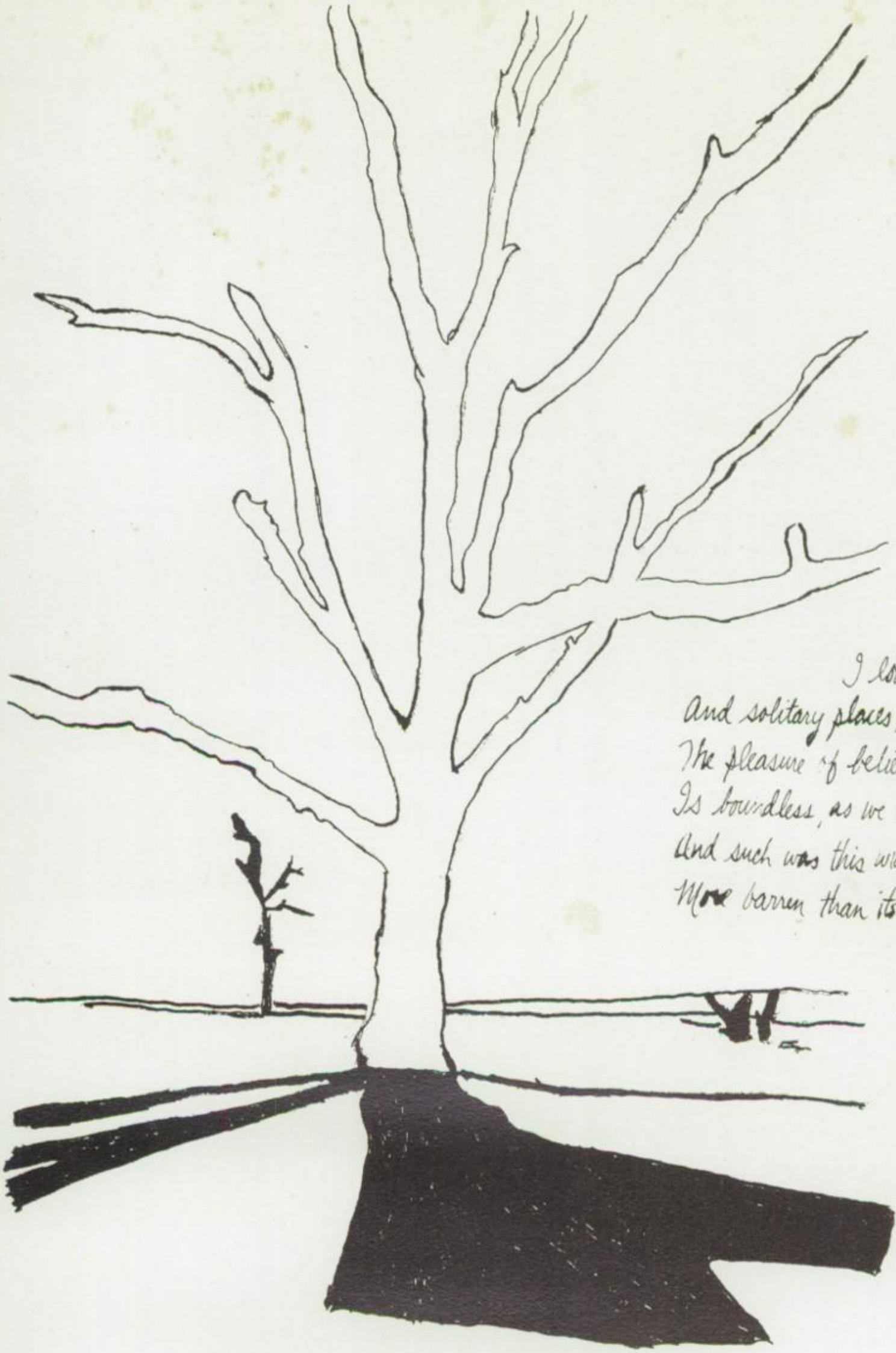

I love all waste
And solitary places; where we taste
The pleasure of believing what we see
Is boundless, as we wish our souls to be:
And such was this wide ocean and this tree
More barren than its billows.'

BRIDGTON ACADEMY

STRANGER

1970

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dedication

John T. Fabello

JOHN T. FABELLO DAY

John T. Fabello, alumnus, teacher, and coach of hockey at Bridgton Academy for thirty years, was honored recently by the Academy on his planned retirement in June of this year.

John T. Fabello day was held on the Academy campus on Saturday, January 31, 1970. The program honoring him began with the dedication of the Academy hockey rink which has been named the John T. Fabello Rink. Mr. Roderick A. McGarry, II '57, former B.A. and Brown University hockey player, gave the dedicatory remarks. Quentin B. Leo '70, on behalf of the student body, presented the John T. Fabello Trophy to be awarded each year to the hockey player demonstrating highest character and strongest desire.

A luncheon banquet was held in John's honor and was attended by more than 70 invited guests, including alumni who played hockey under John's coaching, faculty and wives, and the 1969–70 hockey team. Following the luncheon, a program was held in the chapel. After opening remarks by Headmaster Goldsmith, Dean of Students Freeman Whitney '41 gave John a revere bowl inscribed "Presented to John T. Fabello for Outstanding Service to Bridgton Academy from Faculty and Staff, 1970–a well deserved award.

Jack Fabello '60, then presented his father a silver momento on behalf of the 1969–70 hockey team. The momento, made by James Hamlin '18, was inscribed "Keep Your Head Up."

The remainder of the program was spent in reminiscing about hockey highlights and events surrounding the life of John. Doug Cowie '54, who was hockey captain at the Academy and also at the University of New Hampshire and the person responsible for the arrangements for "John's Day", participated in the program. Other participants included Frank DiBiase '49, Steve Camuso '60, Ray Gadaire '47, Nelson Turnquist '56, Ted Kirby '56, Brad Lewis '56, George Cabot '58, Dick Ernst '57, and Tom Connolly '58, Mrs. John Fabello, and Mrs. Warren Youker.

Coach Fabello also received a specially inscribed guest book signed by all those present at his day's activities.

John Fabello is well known in hockey throughout and beyond the New England area, his career spanning over forty years. His complete dedication to the game became apparent very early. Because his home town, Scituate, Mass., had no high school hockey team, John moved by himself as a fifteen-year old to Boston. There he took a room and enrolled as a junior at Boston English High School and played two years as a center iceman for its hockey team.

Upon graduating in 1931 from Boston English, he spent two years at the Academy where he improved his skills and starred on the Academy's hockey team. From Bridgton he went to the University of Michigan which was, as it is now, a hockey powerhouse in the Midwest. There, in competition with and against the best available Canadian players, he starred for three years as right wing on the Wolverines' first line. In his senior year, he was elected to the All-Midwestern Team, a forerunner to the present-day All-American Team.

Leaving Michigan, Fabello earned his Masters Degree at the University of New Hampshire. While a graduate assistant there from 1938 to 1940, he became well-known in local hockey as the great high scoring center for the Amesbury (Mass.) Maple Leafs–a team he led to the New England Championships.

In 1940 he returned to his Alma Mater, Bridgton Academy, to become a teacher and coach of several sports including baseball, golf, football, and of course, hockey. Only one of his hockey teams had a losing season in all the thirty years (and that was a 5–6–1 record). Bridgton Academy hockey teams, along with St. Dom's of Lewiston, were the class of Maine schoolboy hockey, and John Fabello accomplished this enviable record without recruiting a single hockey player. He always believed in fair play both in the classroom and on the ice.

Coach John is married to the former Elaine Reynolds of Bridgton. Sometime in September Mr. and Mrs. John Fabello will leave North Bridgton and take temporary residence in Mexico.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1969

Headmaster Goldsmith's remarks to students at First Chapel, September 8, 1969:

Gentlemen:

You have all seen that little folder we publish titled A SECOND CHANCE FOR THE "AVERAGE" YOUNG MAN. A good many people have commented favorably about the philosphy it expresses. I guess everyone likes a second chance. I know that for most of you young men this year is a second chance.

This morning I'd like to give you some free advice on how to make the most of that second chance.

At the outset, I'd suggest that you don't leave this second chance to chance. Rather you should have a definite plan, some specific goals, and know from the beginning what these are so that from time to time as the year goes along you can check your compass, so to speak, and see whether you are on the right course.

As an overall objective I recommend that you make a deliberate attempt to build yourself a reputation. You all have one now, of course; but since we're mostly strangers to one another, no one knows whether yours is good or bad! Anyhow, regardless of what it has been, you'll be building it all over again by the impressions you make on your fellow students, your teachers and the townspeople around here.

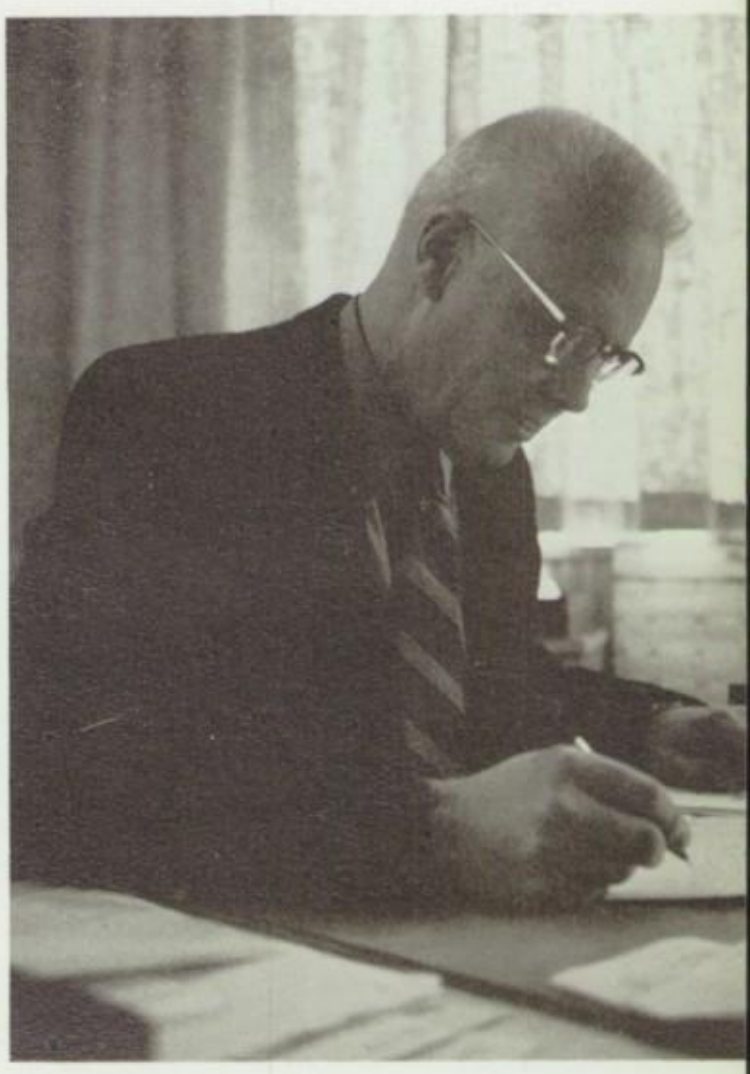
This reputation, determined by how good a participator you are in class, by whether you are a steady worker or a dreamer, or maybe just the class clown.

Then there is your sports reputation. This is influenced somewhat by how good an athlete you are. However, in my mind, much more important is your sportsmanship, your enthusiasm for the particular sport in question and your coachability. Occasionally there is a boy who thinks he knows more than his coach about how certain things should be done. Such a lad sometimes hurts his reputation as a sportsman by speaking out of turn. I hope you will bear this in mind in the days ahead.

Of course, your reputation is also influenced by such things as your appearance, your punctuality and your general attitude toward life; but I think perhaps the most important influence on your reputation will be your record as a school citizen. People will get a good idea of just what you are like by observing how cooperative you are in the dormitory, in the dining room and around campus, or by how much you think about others as compared to just taking care of your own interests. Also important is the matter of how active you are in the affairs of the school community, its sports and its other activities such as the Glee Club, the Camera Club, the Year Book, the Newspaper, dramatics and others. If you are contributing to the Academy through some of these activities you will find that you receive many compensations through developing friendships, increasing your knowledge and through the satisfaction which comes as a natural result of knowing you've done something for others.

Your reputation is very important. It will be a most significant factor in your college acceptance. It may well determine whether or not you get a particular job in which you are interested later on. It has much to do with your happiness, because among other things it determines to a large extent how you are accepted by others. We here a Bridgton Academy think so highly of reputation that we present over $1000 annually in cash awards to students who have excelled in building good reputations.

Finally, remember that no matter what you have been, you can be better if you want to be. I hope you will start today building a new and better reputation. If you can do that, you will have taken the first big step toward making the most of your second chance. Good luck to every one of you.



The Bridgton Academy student body was greeted this year with the destruction by fire of Ingalls Hall. Since 1898 Ingalls housed the library, one classroom, the infirmary, and the dining facilities. The fire started in the kitchen at 8:00 A.M., September 8 and quickly spread throughout the building. While the Harrison, Bridgton, and No. Bridgton fire departments labored feverishly to extinguish the blaze (alas, in vain), many of the students carried armloads of books and pork chops out of Ingalls and relocated them in the newly acquired Wyonegonic Inn, which has since served as a dining hall, classroom, and library. The infirmary was moved to a small house next door to the Wyonegonic Annex.

All that remains now of Ingalls Hall is a stone foundation filled with nine months of precipitation. The future of the new Ingalls Hall is uncertain; however, Mr. Goldsmith along with the Board of Trustees and the newly appointed Head of Development for Bridgton Academy, Mr. White, will undoubtedly draw up plans for a new and creditable addition to the Bridgton Academy campus.

the destruction of ingalls hall

time it was
and what a time it
was.
it was . . .

The Dirty Dozen.

Twice as many
three times as
dirty.

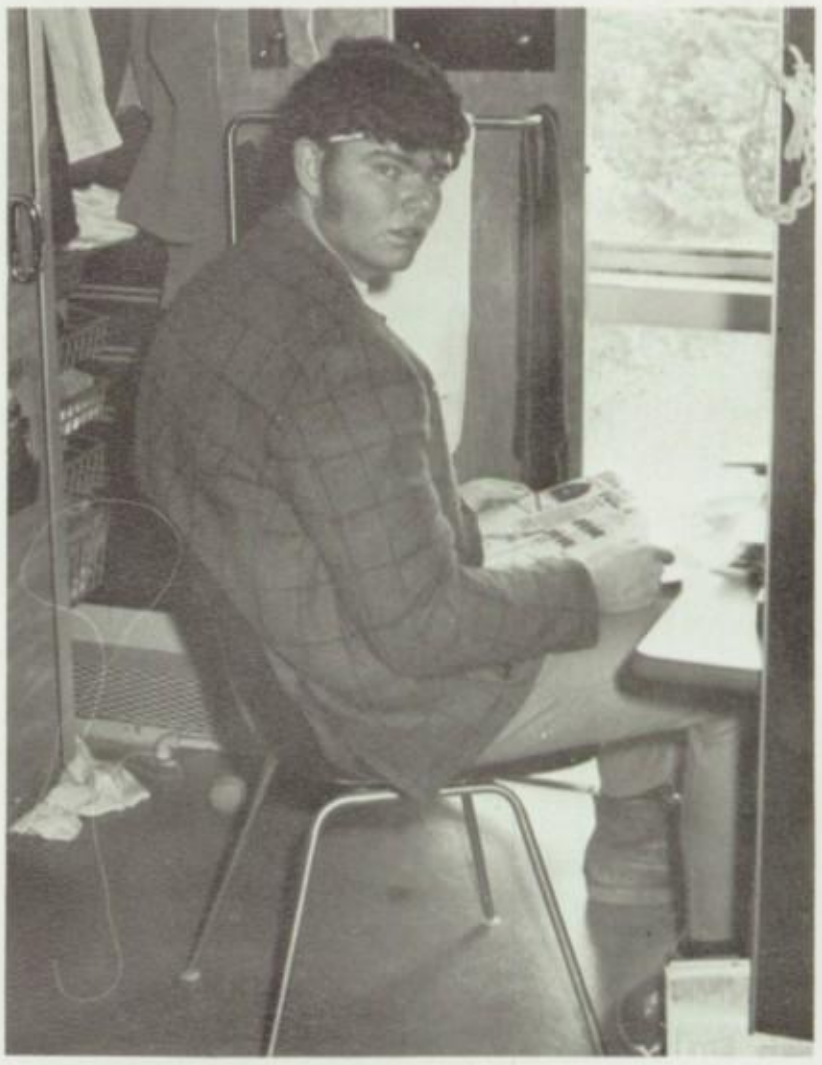
Once more around the stage.

All the way up to the gym without falling.

Where the hell is my driver?

How do you figure batting averages?

I said pass the salt!

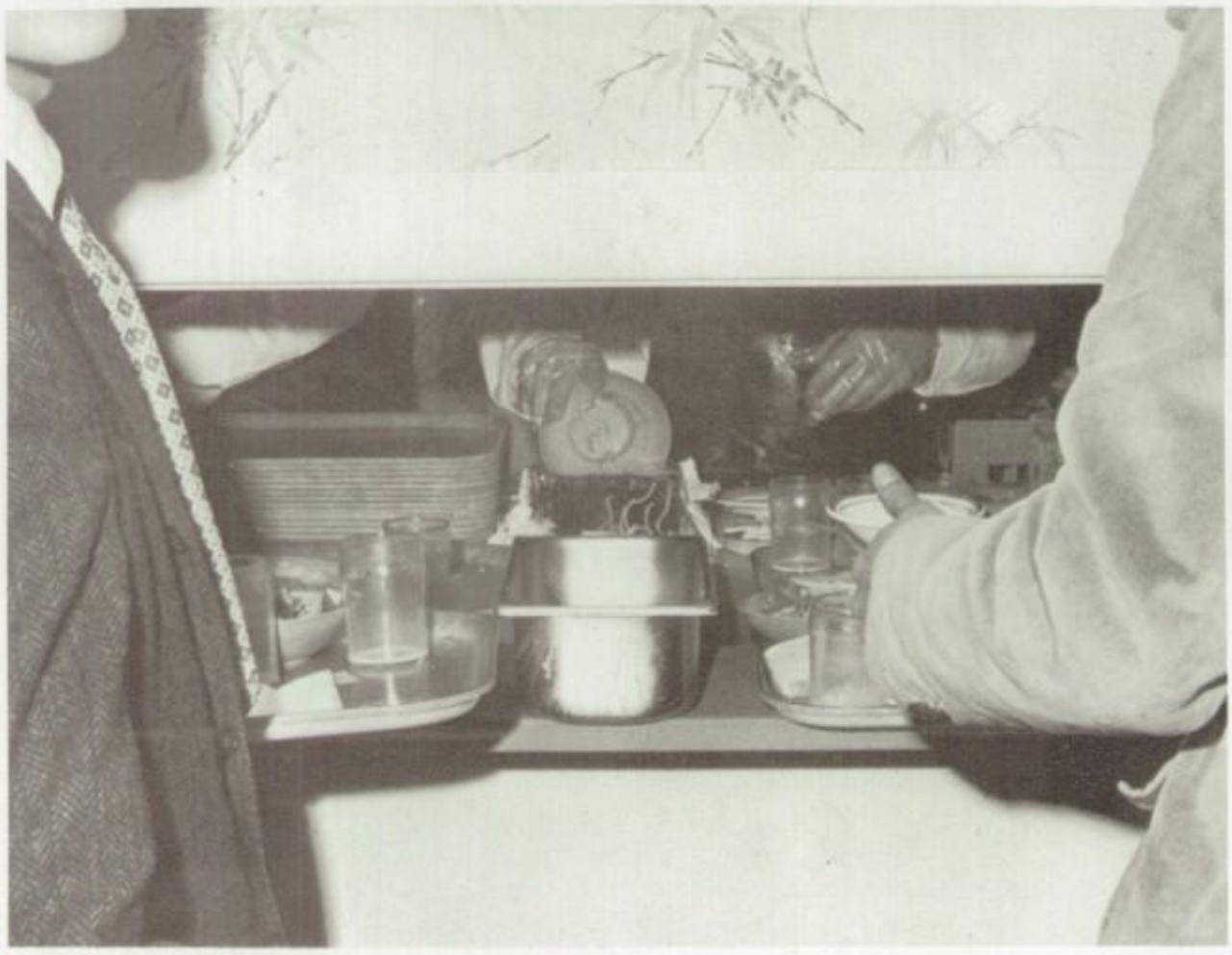


I don't have to study for history.

You tell him he looks silly.

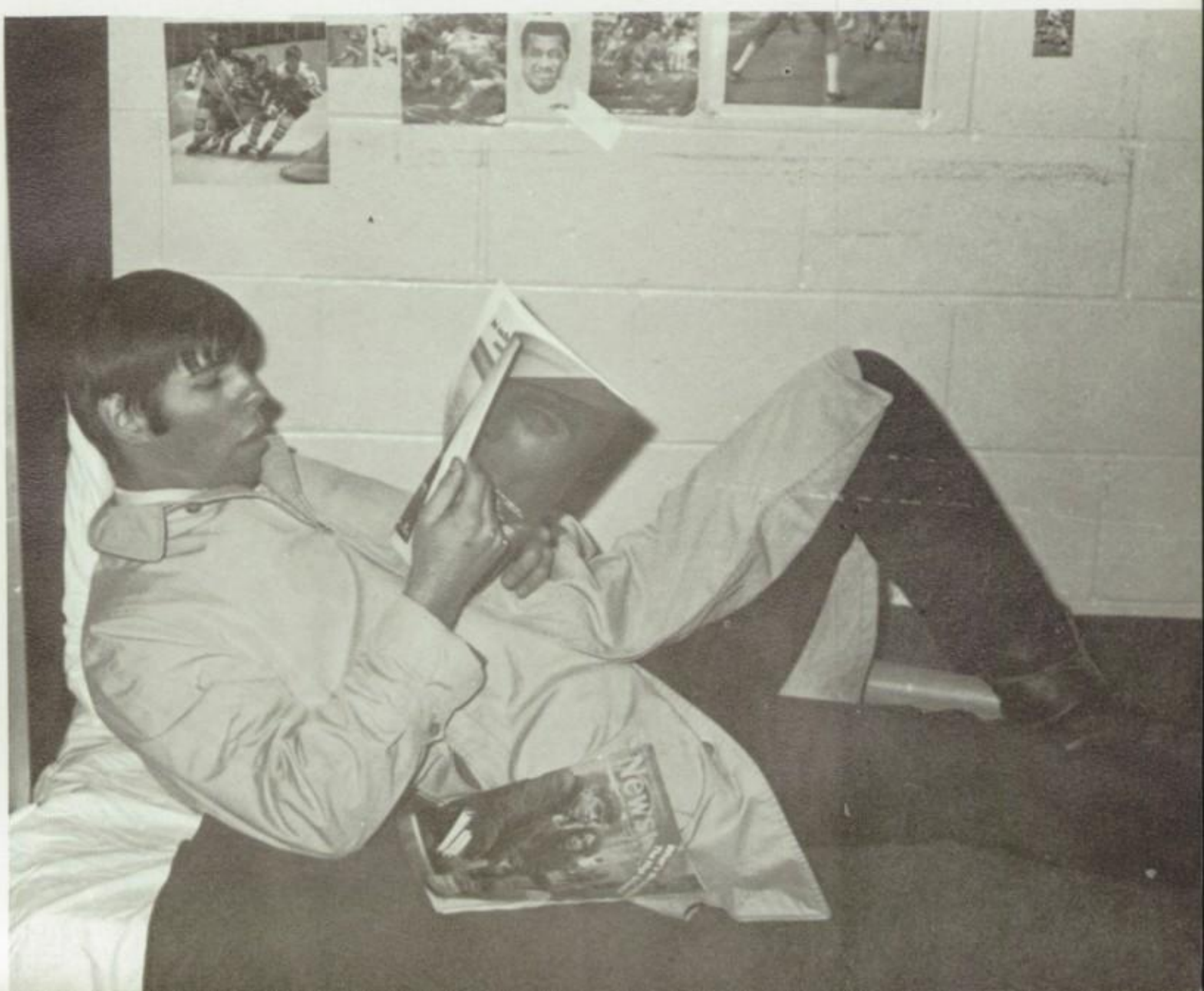
You're joining the army!

Tomorrows stew.



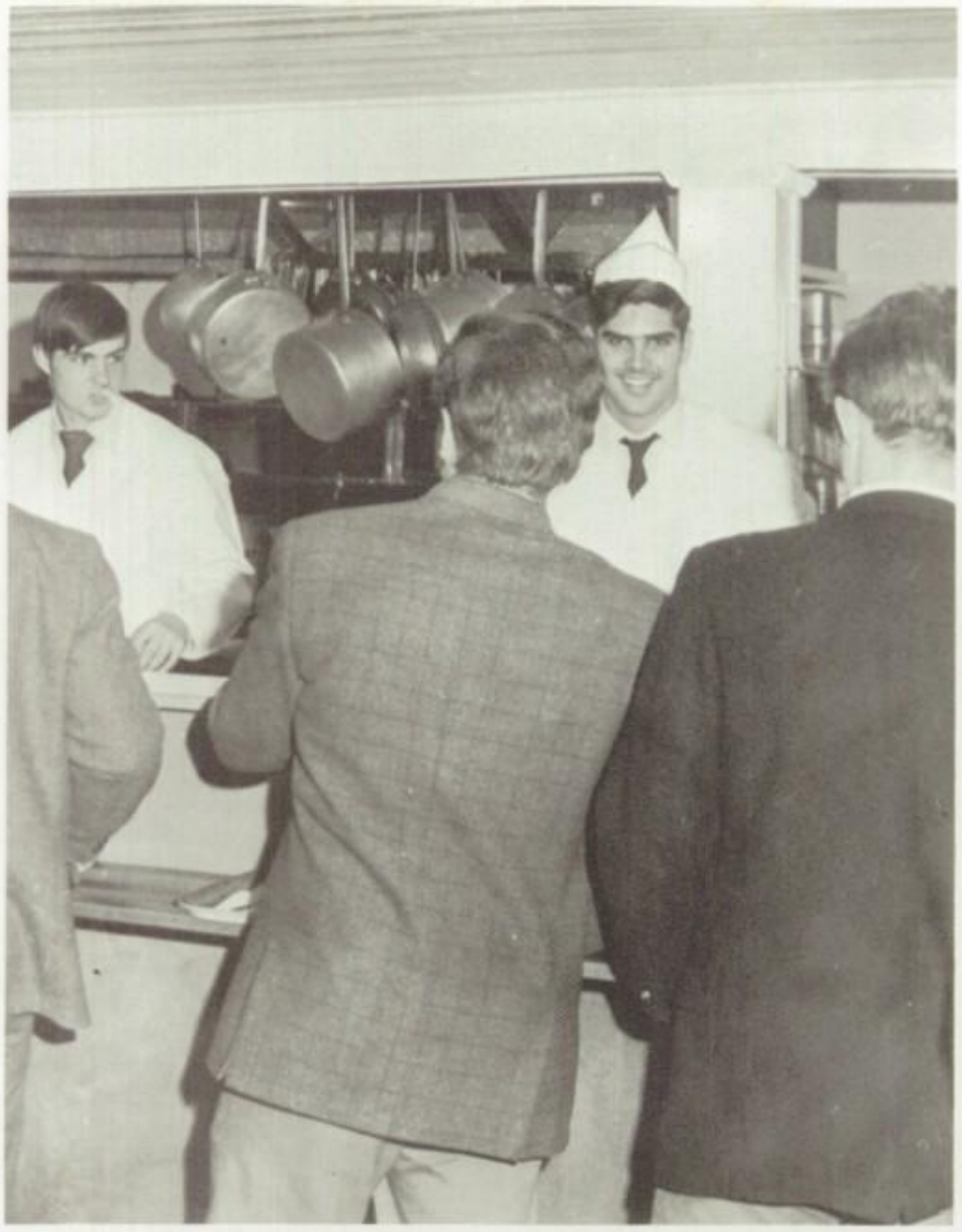
They'll never check our trunks.

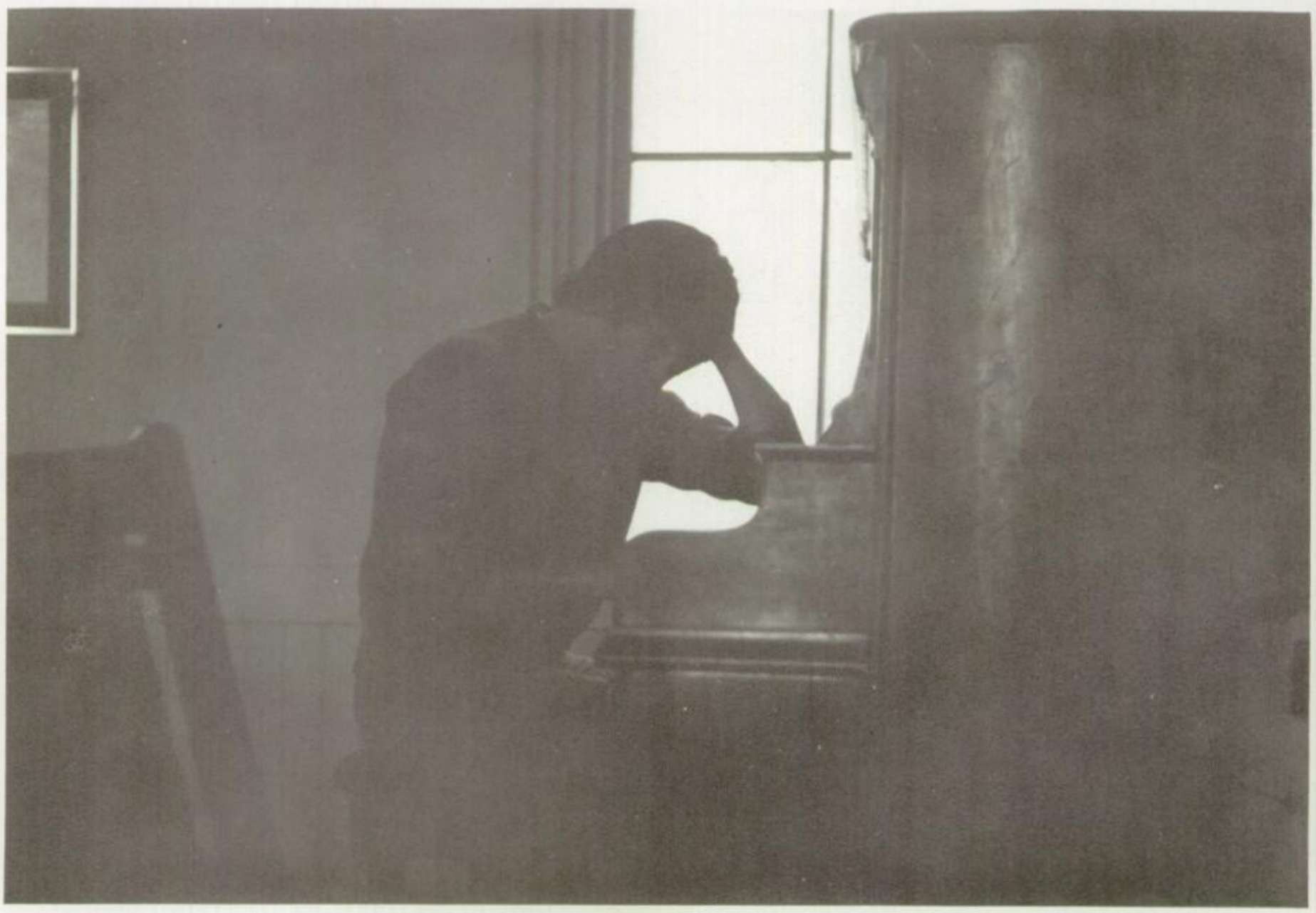
Craps!

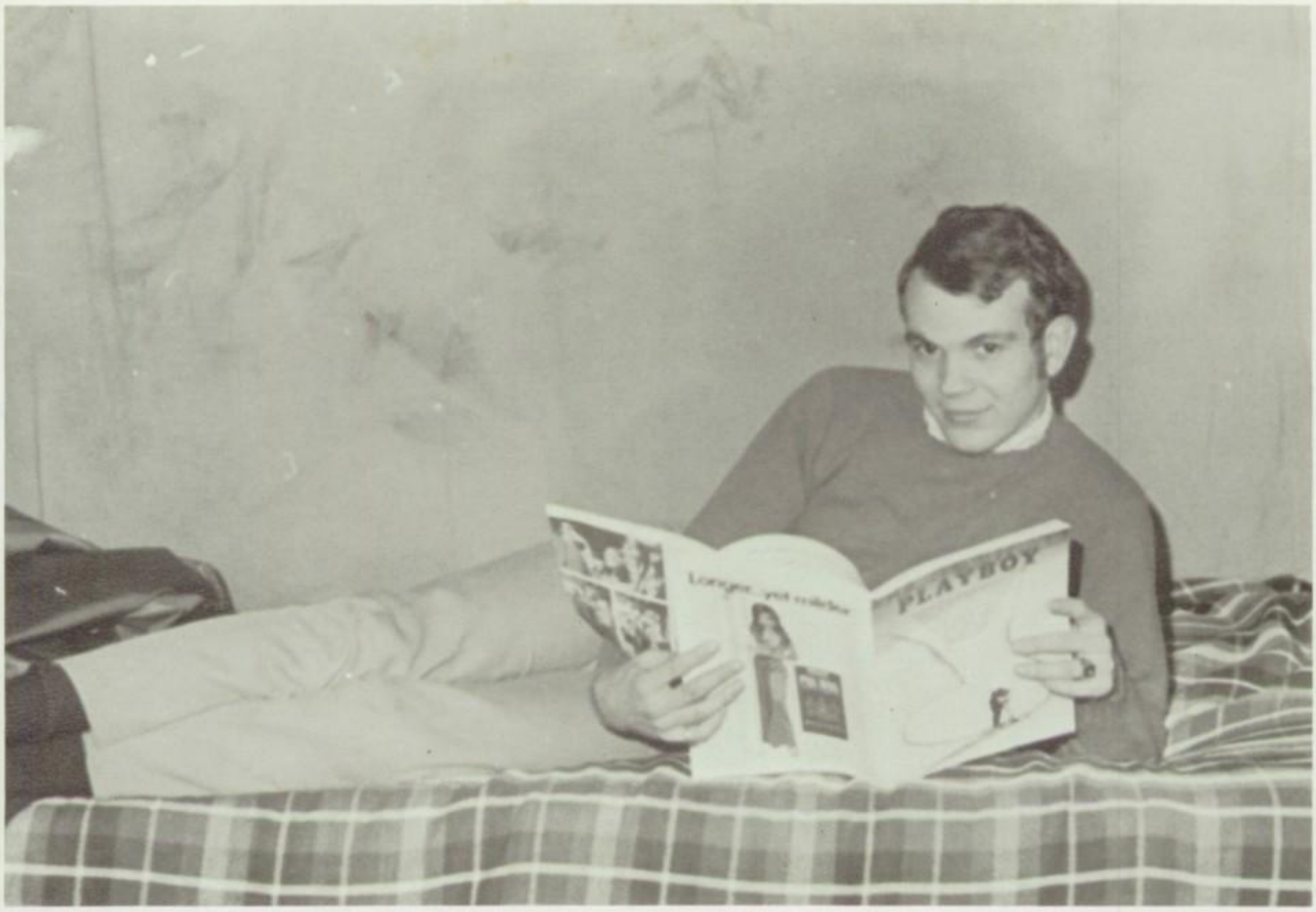


Playboy is better than Newsweek.

Second's on liver!

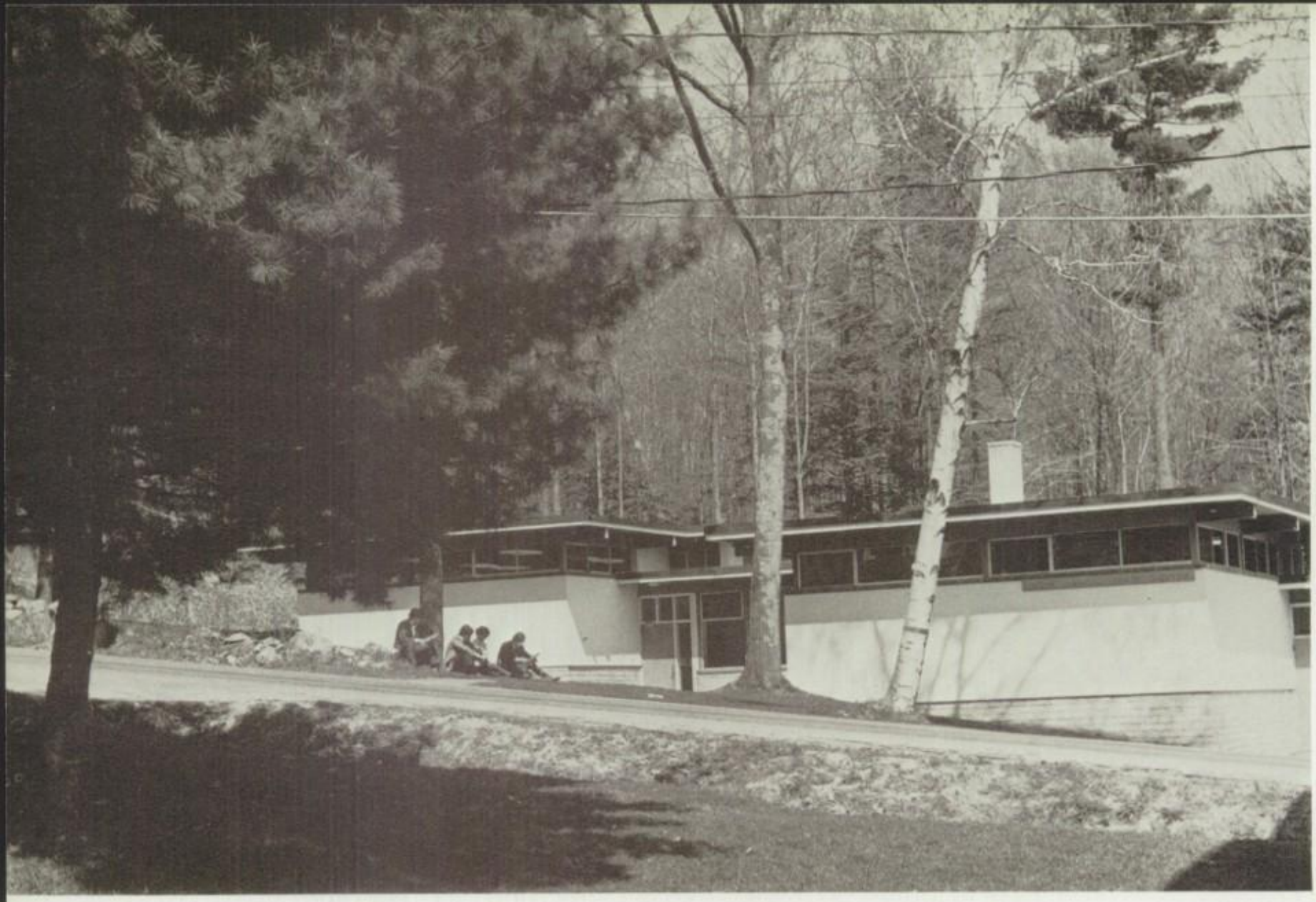






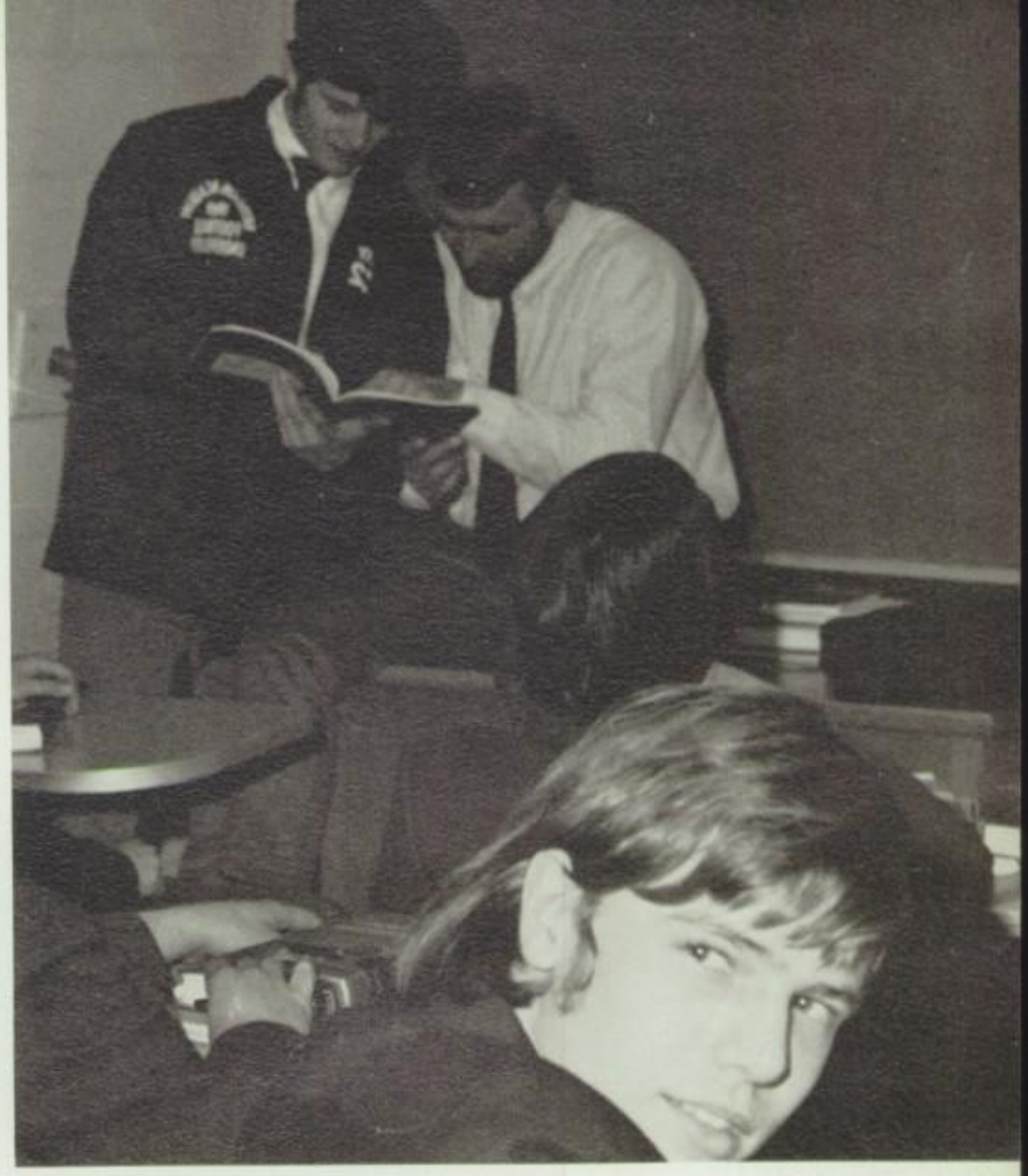
Roomstudy is great.

Warped sense of value.



Apples started it.

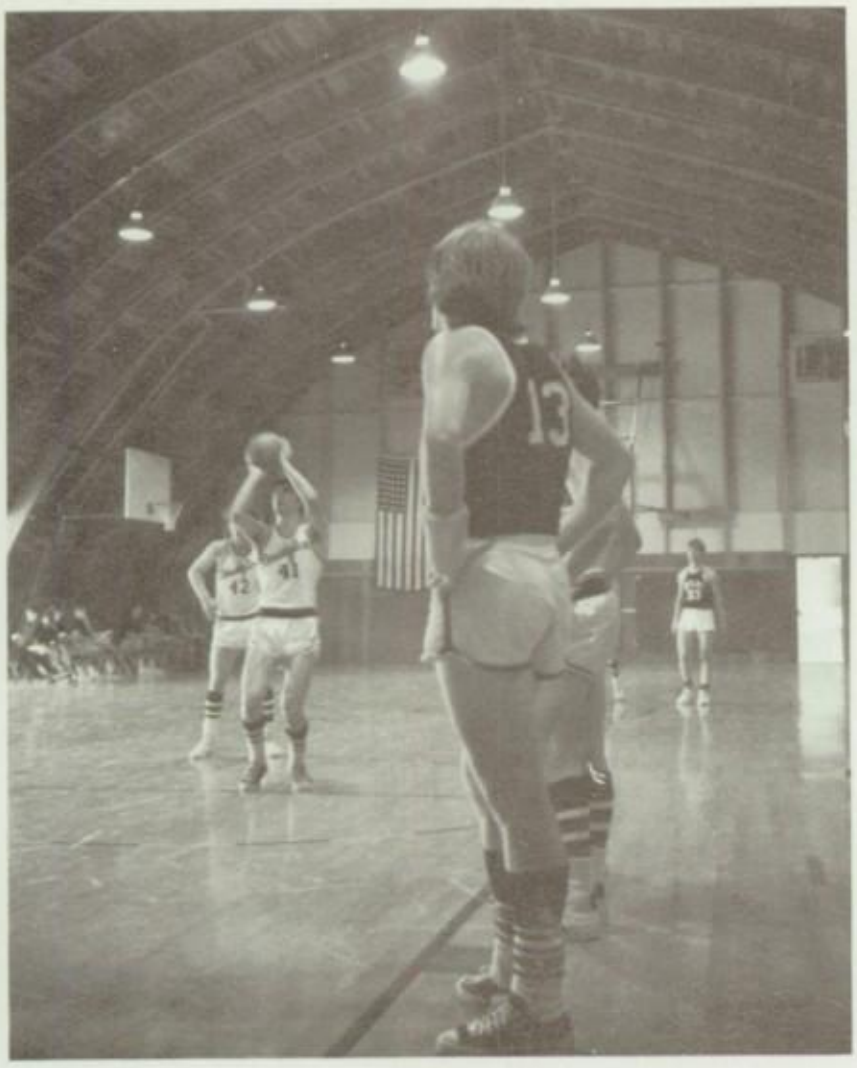
Do you get it Mr. Farr?

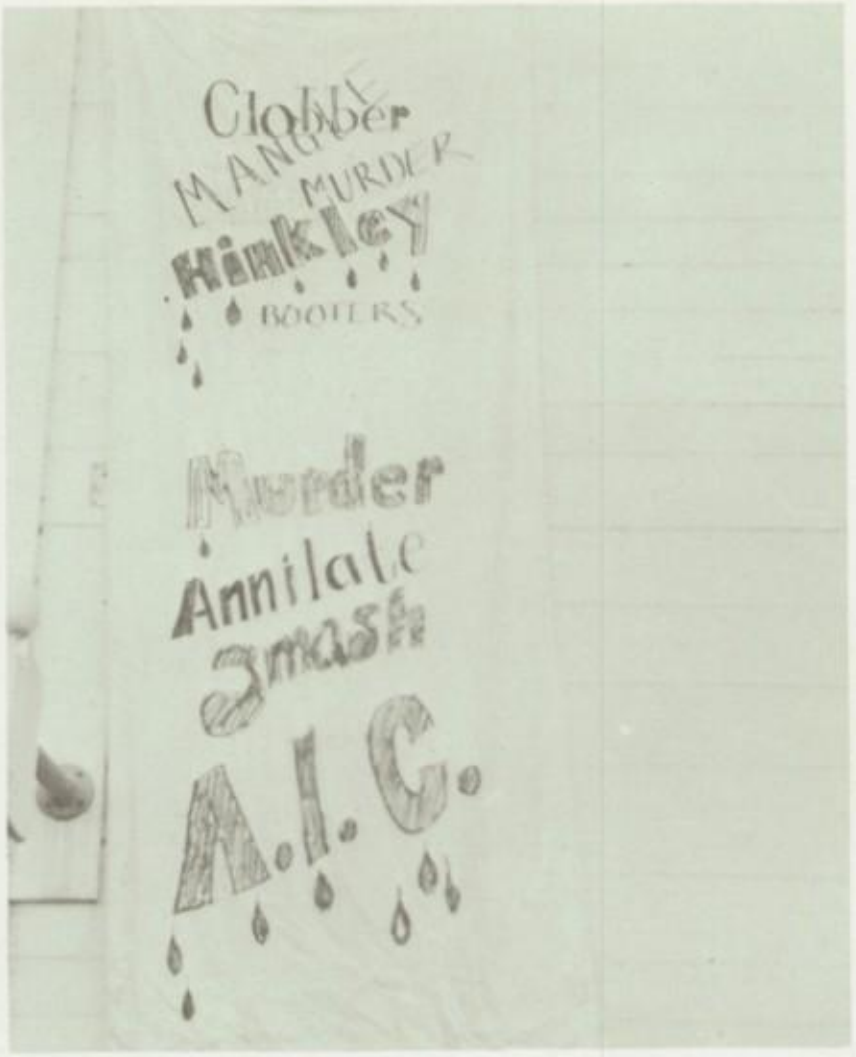


R.I.P.

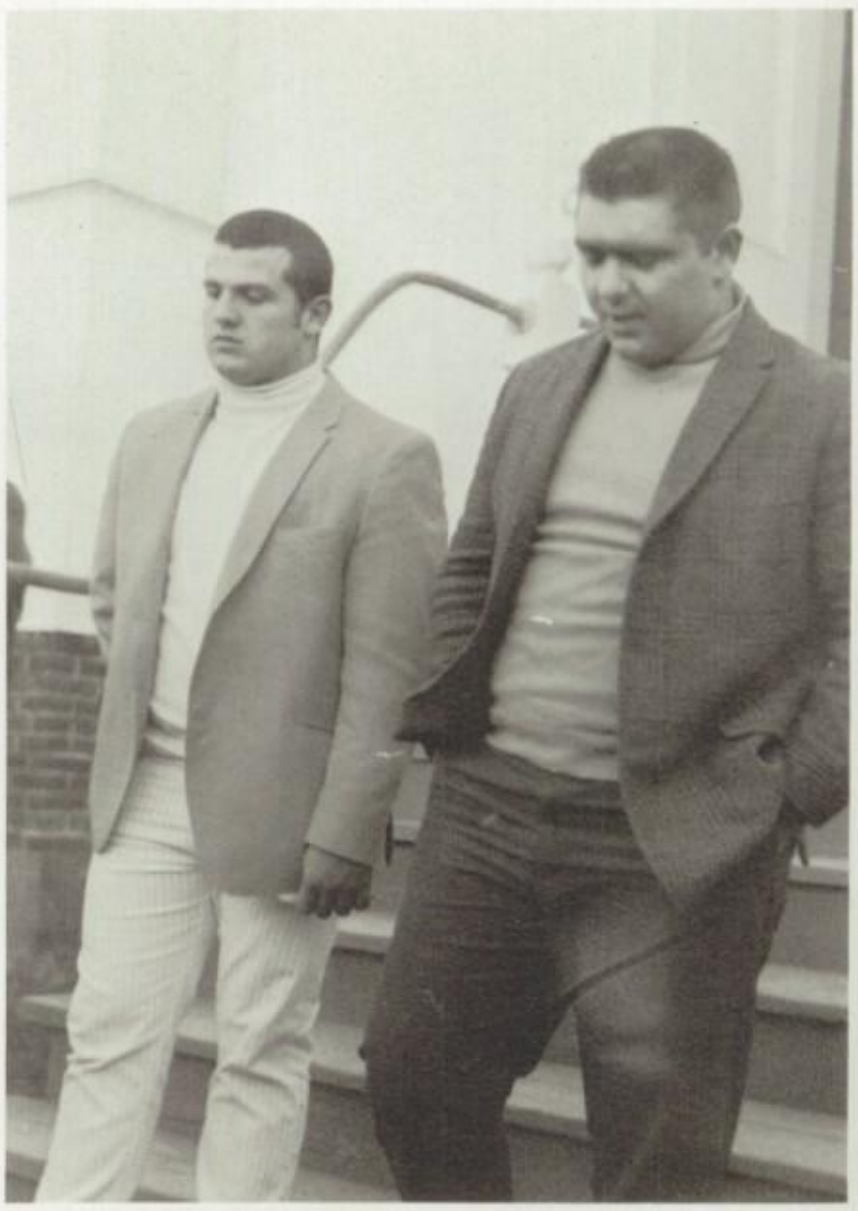
I think I'll fall over.

Hinkley





Don't look at Zabski.



We're going to stay undefeated.

O.K., this quarter we run downhill.

What do you mean you can't read my writing?

He's still staring.

Mr. Farr thought it was funny.

headmaster

Richard L. Goldsmith
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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE MAY 1970

Gentlemen:

When you have spent a good part of your career helping to direct the lives of younger people, it is hard to keep from handing out free advice to the current teenagers even though you are aware that the so-called generation gap may reduce its effectiveness.

Anyhow, I have had more time to observe life and to live it than you young men have had, so perhaps you will excuse me for sharing with you a few conclusions I have drawn from this experience.

You have most of your life before you and it is you who will decide what to do with it. You can waste your talents or develop them. You can make riches your goal, or service to your fellowman. You can lead a life catering to your own selfish interests or become involved in a worthwhile cause in which you as an individual may not be particularly important. Probably in this class there will be as many different approaches to life as there are students. However, no matter what your circumstances my be, I am convinced there is one principle which can be of tremendous help to all of you. It is to approach this life positively.

The youth of today have much to discourage them, and unfortunately some have practically given up before they reach adulthood. Some apparently believe that life is futile, that the problems of race, overpopulation, wars, pollution, and the like are just too much to take and that this situation justifies the cop-out, the turn to drugs, or the expression of violent protest. To me, all of these represent a negative approach to life.

Fortunately many of you already are taking the positive approach. Most of you young men came to Bridgton Academy because you wanted to make something worthwhile of your lives and felt that your best bet was to get well prepared for college, which today seems to be a pretty important factor in a man's life. But the earning of sufficient credits to graduate from prep school and college is relatively unimportant in the long run. When the chips are down, what really counts is how you use your talents as the head of your family, as a business or professional man, and as a citizen of your community. Presumably you will pick up a good many helpful ideas in preparatory school and college which will help to guide you toward making the right decisions in these areas. Maybe it will be through the example of some people you observe or come to know along the way; or perhaps it will be through some of your studies, particularly in college. It may be through the lives of unsuccessful people with who you come in contact and whom you are sure you don't want to emulate.

I have noticed that when the record of a man's life is complete, he is remembered most favorably for what he did for others, not what he accomplished for himself, and I believe it is equally true that as one lives his life, he gets greater satisfaction out of serving others than from striving for personal gain. It seems to me that this principle is valid whether you are in the younger generation or a member of the establishment.

I have come to the conclusion that if I had any advice to give you that I knew would be sure to work regardless of your age or the times in which you live, it would be this: Spend your life so that at least a part of it will be devoted to helping your fellow men. There are innumerable ways of accomplishing this. You don't have to be a minister, priest, a social worker, or a teacher, although I commend highly to you all of these professions. However, you may be doing more good in your community twenty years from now than some of the people in these service professions, even though you are a staid member of the so-called establishment (and regardless of what you think today, most of you will probably become just that!) as a banker, lawyer, or businessman.

If you are sensitive to the needs of others; if through your formal education and experience you have learned to think clearly; if you have developed the ability to express yourself and the courage to do so on important issues; and if you will give away some of your time, your energy, and your money to worthwhile causes, your life is bound to be successful. And what is more, it will be tremendously rewarding to you as you live it out.

A man who is guided by his ideals will usually take the positive approach to life. One who is always reacting to what disappoints him or disgusts him tends to develop the negative and cynical approach. The former attracts people to him and eventually he will find himself in a position to lead others in some constructive way. The latter is likely to find that his personality tends to discourage friendships except among other unhappy people who enjoy sharing his misery and cynicism, and the chances are that his leadership may be negative, destructive, or even violent.

Another of my conclusions is that one of the greatest of all truths in this life is learned by youngsters before thay even know how to walk, but that many people today are forgetting the lesson that once guided tham in their nursery play. I refer to the principle that it is easy to knock something down but much more difficult (and more satisfying) to build something up. Remember your building blocks?

My hope, then, is that you young men haven't forgotten this truth, that you will never forget it, and that you will ge guided by positive idealism so that the life which lies ahead for you will turn out to be constructive and in part, at least, devoted to unselfish service to your fellow man.

I firmly believe it is only through individual lives so dedicated that our country and our world will survive. I wish you all success in the great venture which lies ahead.

assistant headmaster

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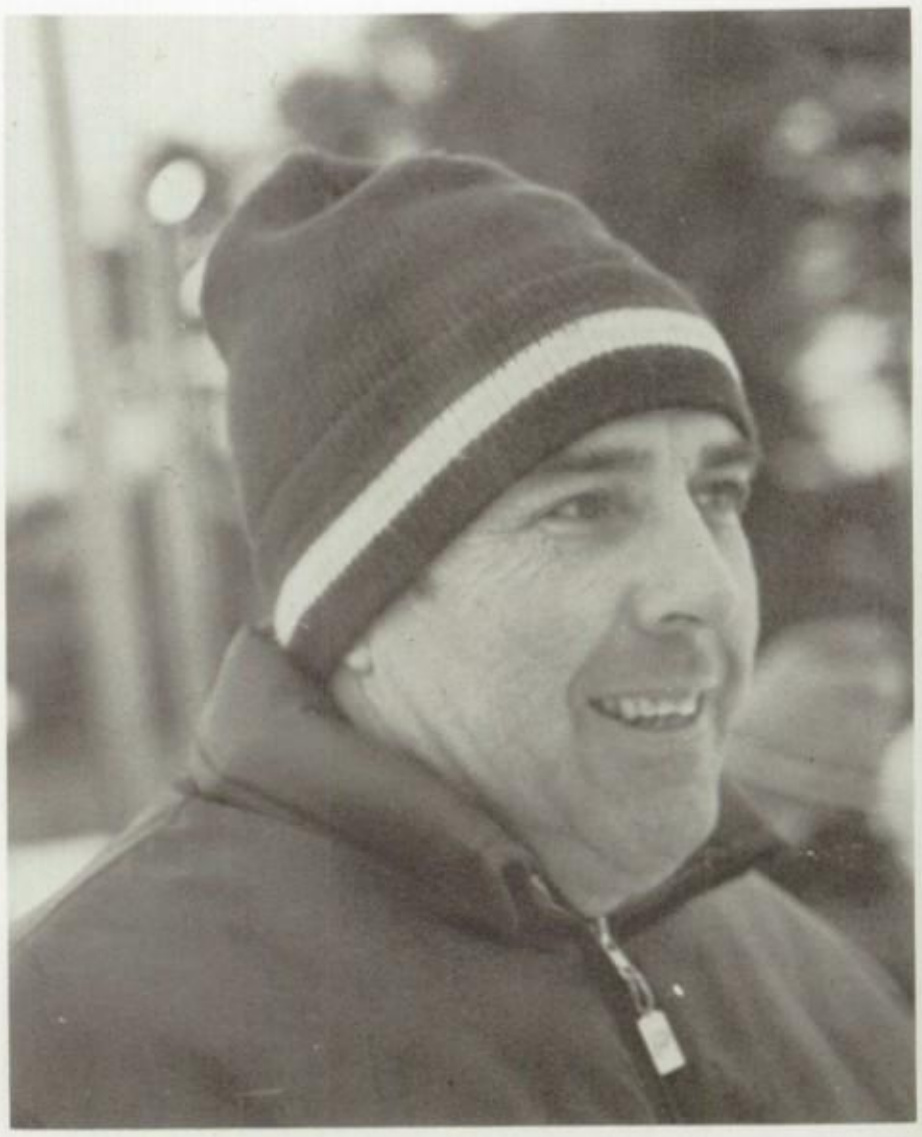

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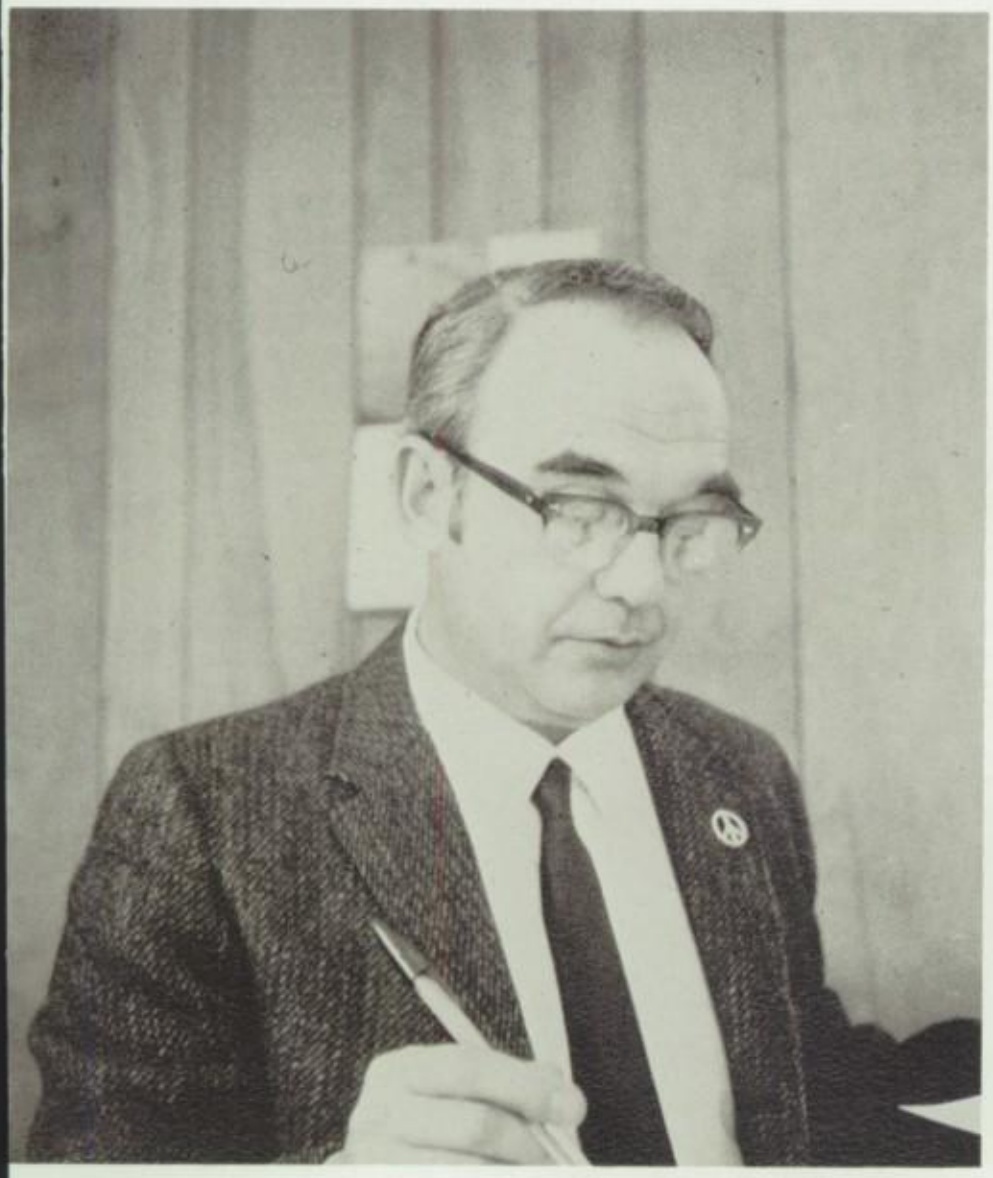

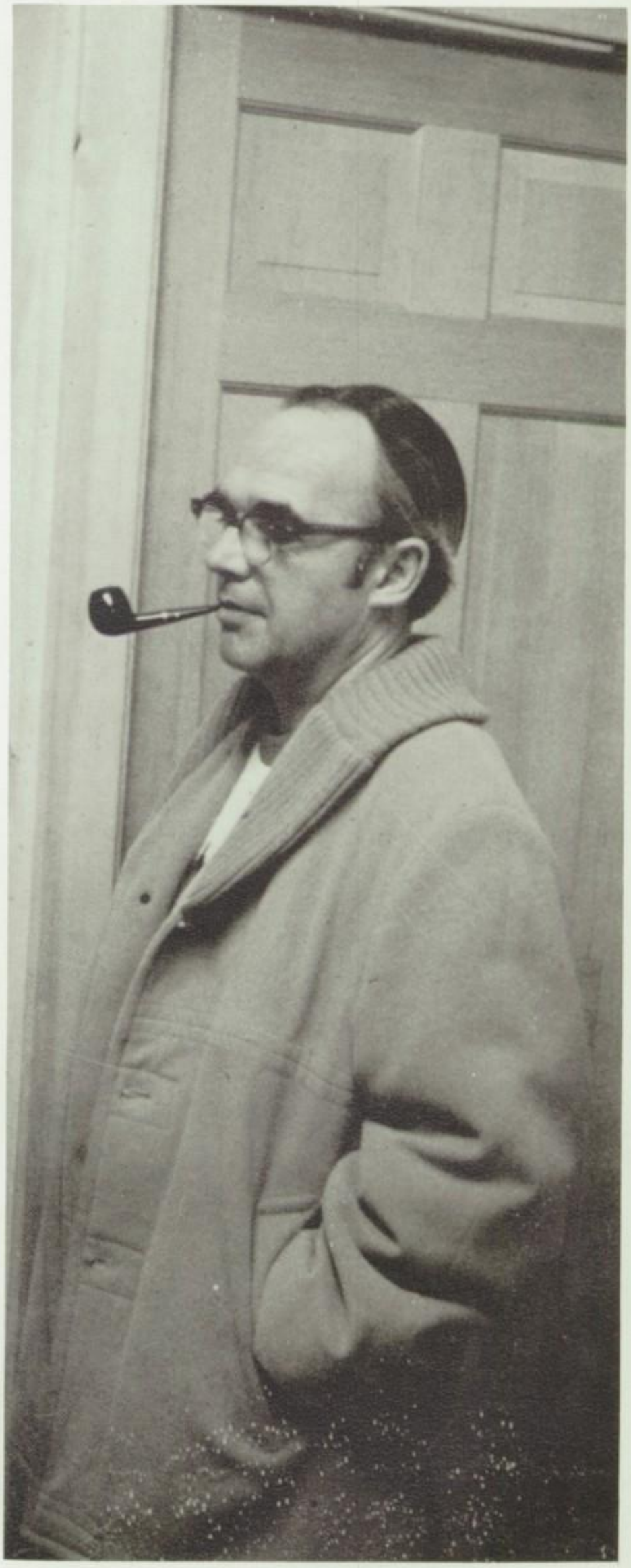

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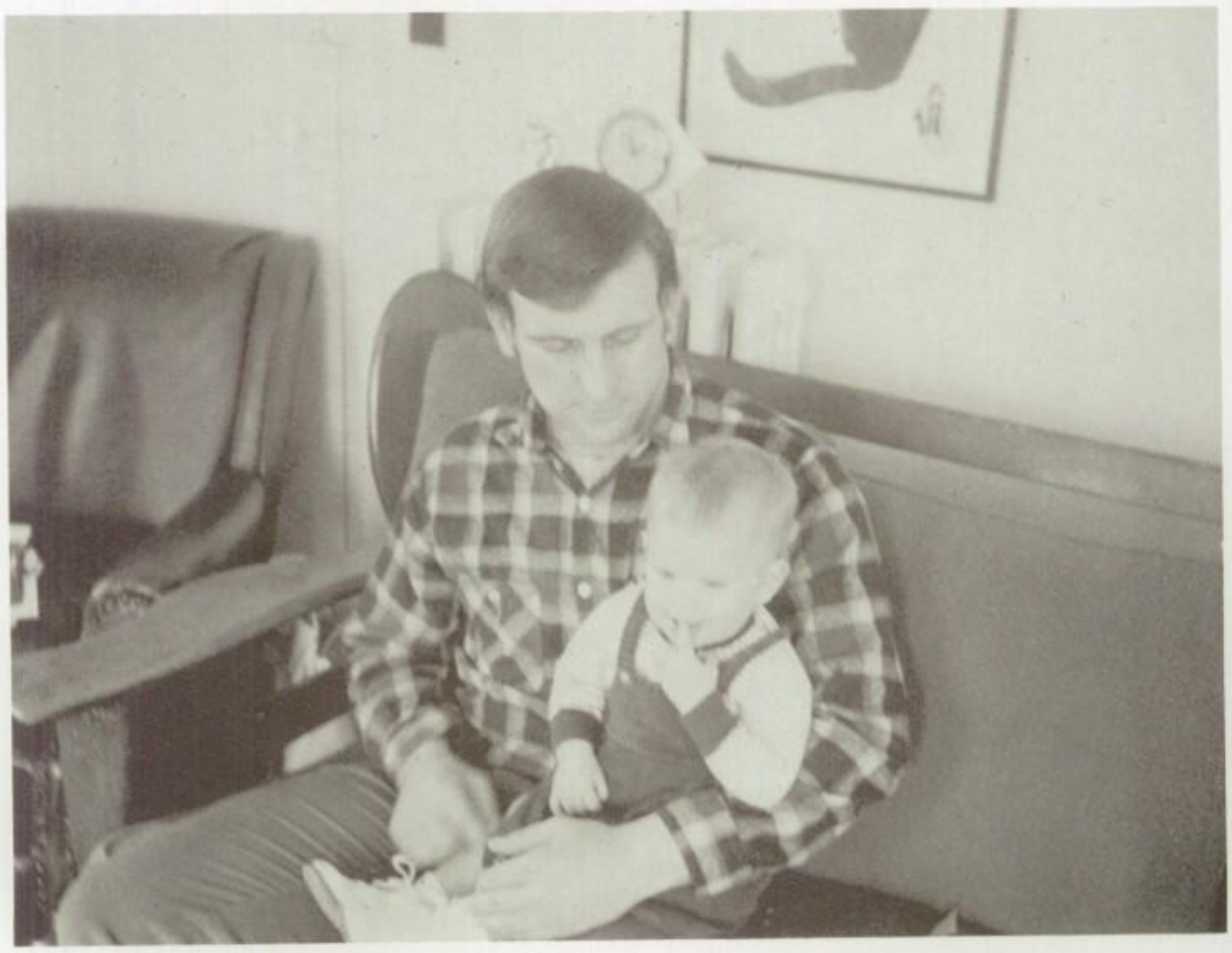

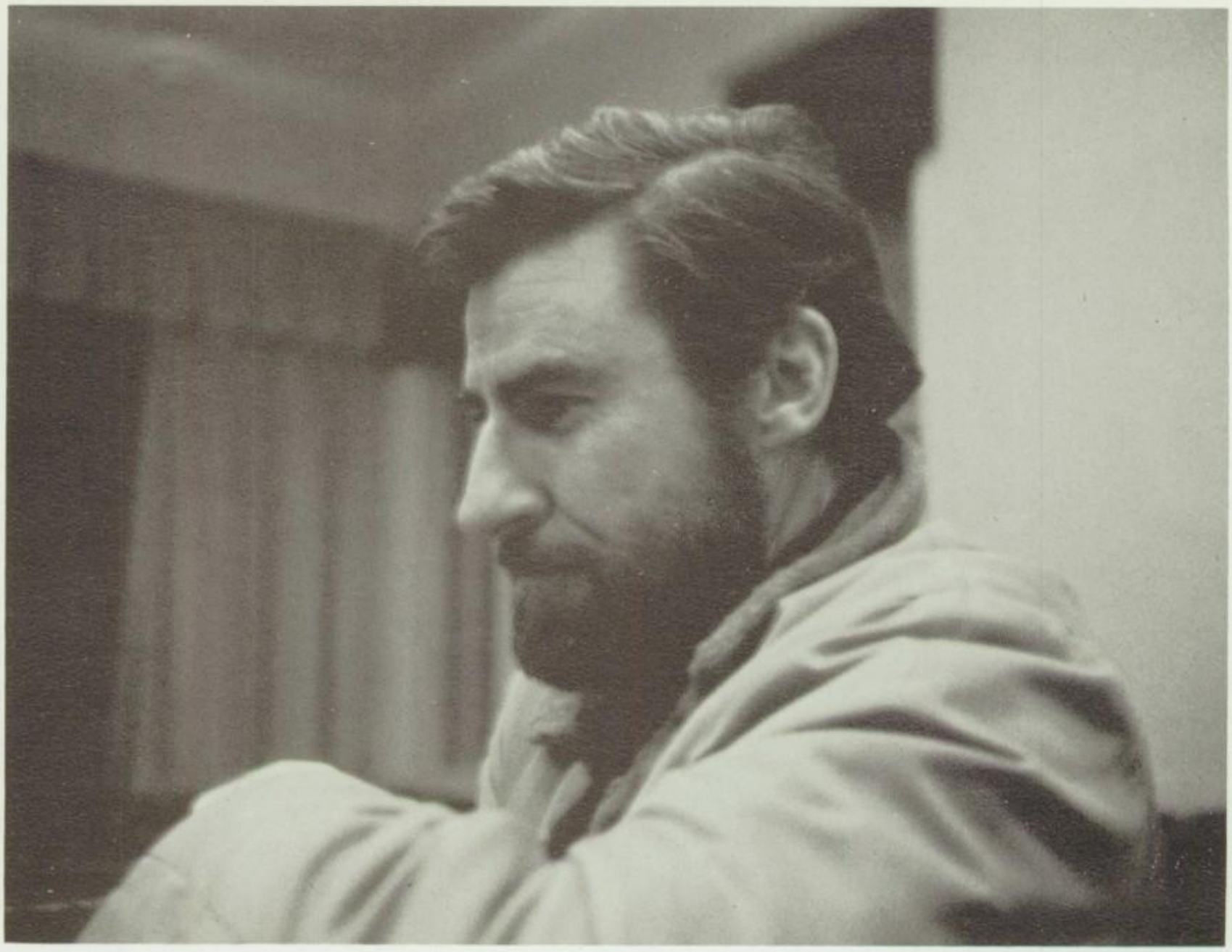

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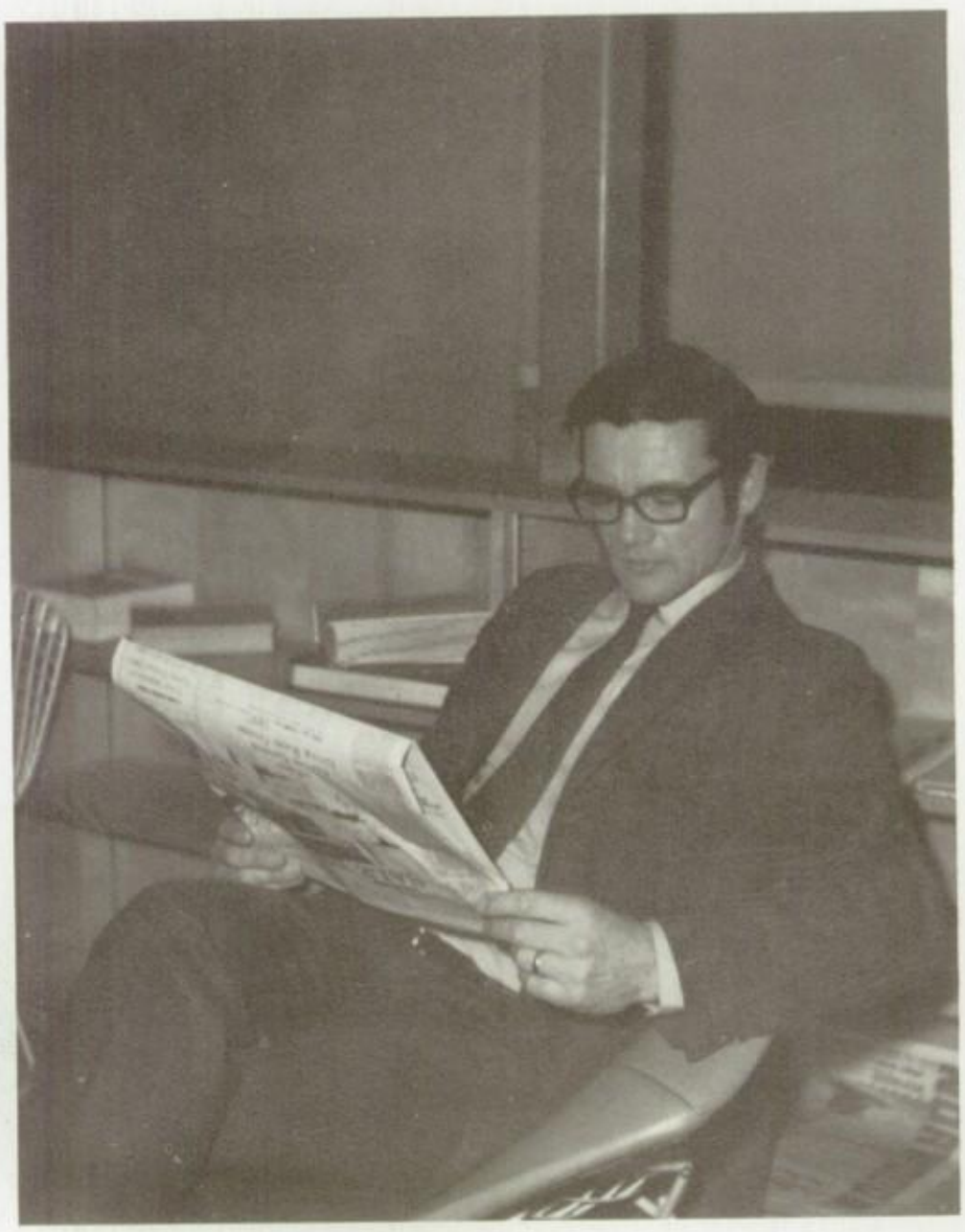

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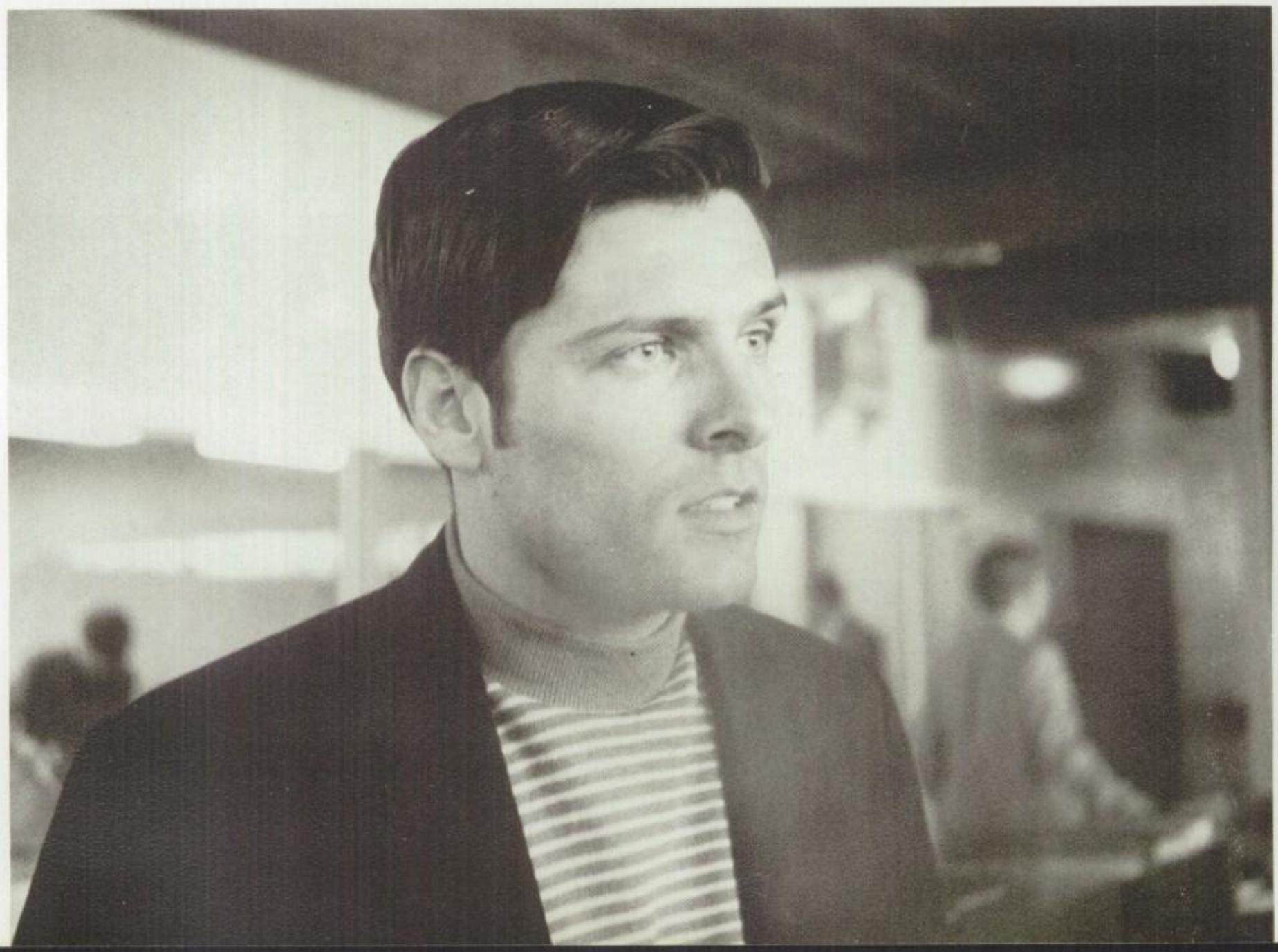

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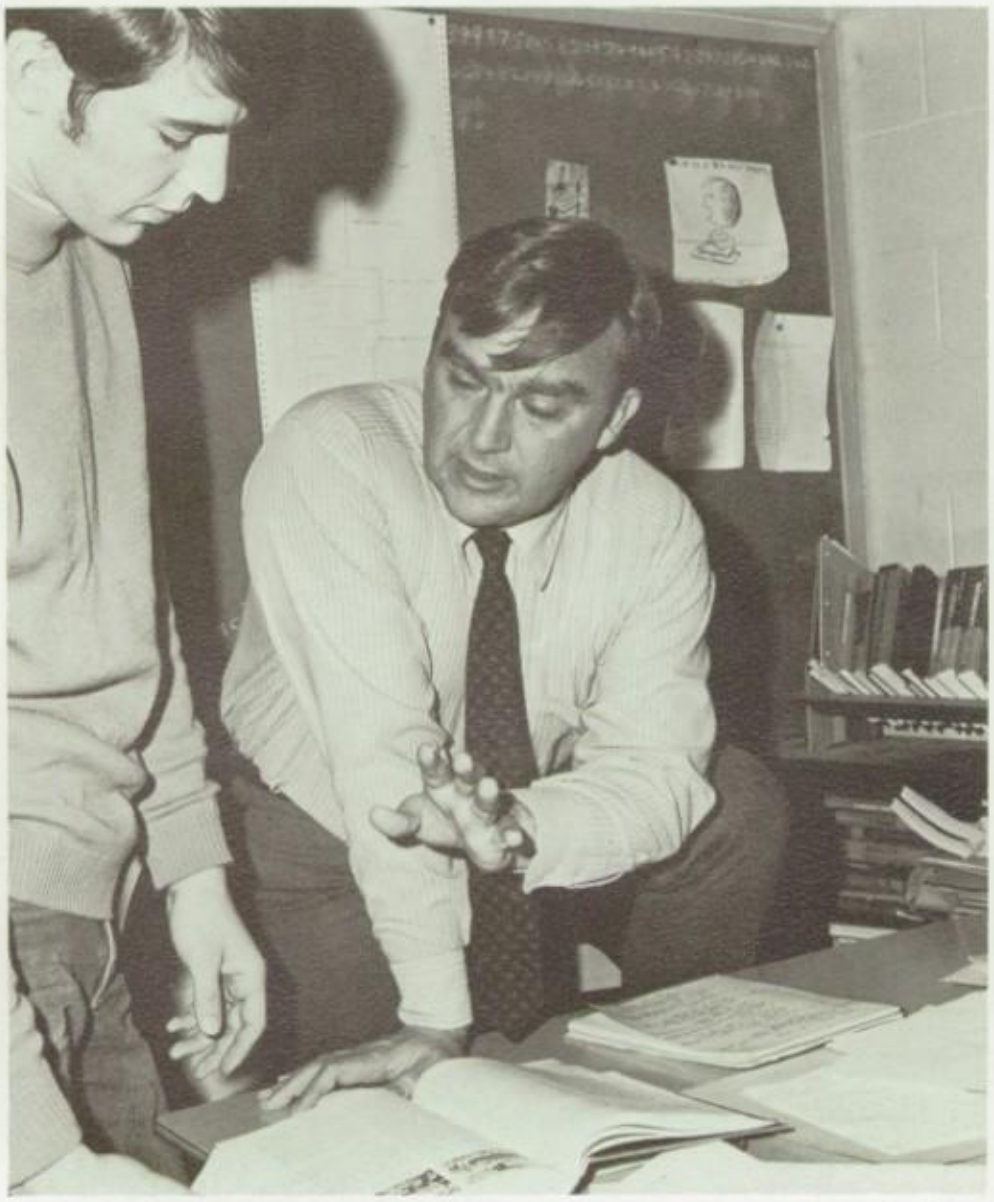

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An extravaganza to behold by all

"a spectre is haunting the world, the spectre of left radicalism."

Mr David Farr

{of T.A. fame}

Shall speak in forum.

Wednesday at 7:00

on a variety of mind blowing subjects

A Wordenahy Production: J.D. Cowie, J. Koopus, B. Dodge, P. Brooks, M. Ahern, R. Willhide, C. Wicks, M. Descoteau, Jane F., Keeno

Yes it will go on — 100 years after the Communist Manifesto
104 years after the first international
100 years after the publication of Das Kapital
97 years after the Paris Commune.
50 years after the Russian Revolution
30 years after the Spanish Revolution
12 years after the Hungarian workers rising.

it'll cost you

Entertainment provided by: The Band
Bob Dylan
Touch

and special guests: The Rolling Stones

Please Post up against the wall.

Be there Mother or forever hold your piece

J Koopus

Gold Key

First row, left to right: Brian McDonough, Harmon Hudson, Frank Mastrati, Bill Gardner, Ed Gillis. Second row: Cesar Penaherrera, Terry Silva, Greg Flaherty. Third row: Peter Mead, Quent Leo, Jack Skillings, Jon Aisner. Fourth row: Jeff Koopus, Steve Sneider, Phil Davis, Steve Greenberg. Fifth row: Russ Willhide, John Delaney, Kevin McNeil. Sixth row: Warren Collins, Larry Aldrich, Pete Trono.

These men represent a group of students voted by the faculty as the school's finest. They are to function as the school's official hosts to guests. They give up their free time to promote the true school image mostly to applicants and other guests. The Gold Key tradition is a time honored thing; and all those concerned were proud to be a part of it, for much was gained from experience in social poise and courtesy. The Gold Key is symbolic of the future and what society holds for us. The Gold Key is a form of communication for the school to outsiders.

forum

First row, left to right: Quent Leo, Peter Mead, Chris Allen, Mike Johnson, Jim Chute. Second row: Mark Schedin, Jeff Koopus, Dan George, Steve Sneider. Third row: John Smith, David Calvi, John Delaney, Wilbert Stevenson, Chris Smith. Fourth row: Russ Willhide, Peter Brooks, Clayton Hutchins.

The Forum under the supervision of Moderator Freeman Whitney, enabled students to participate in open discussion and debate. It was one of the few activities on campus which politically motivated students. Forum developed many student spokesmen such as; Greg Flaherty for the atheletes, Phil Chapman and Brian Moran for the extreme right, and John Delaney and Mike Descouteau for the new lift.

Various faculty teachers such as Daved Farr addressed the forum at different times. Forum had the highest attendance out of the activities. This was due to the variations of topics dealing anywhere from "The New Morality" to "the Black Panthers". Conversations were without censorship which often led to heated resentment against different spokesman.

sounding committee

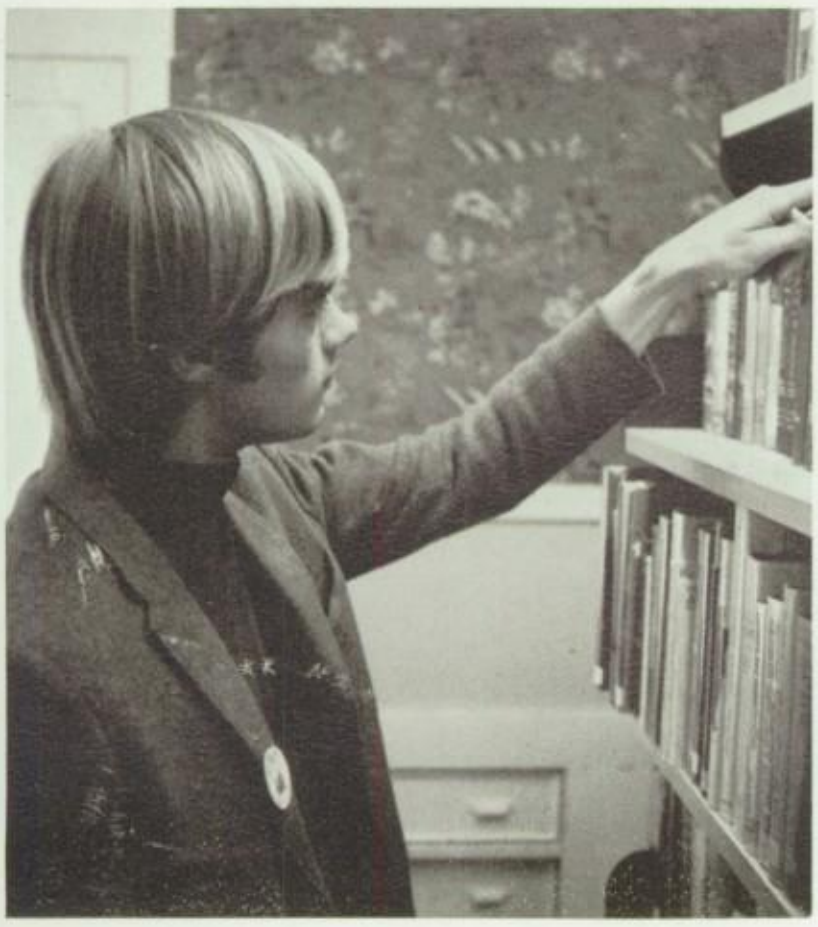
Front row, left to right: Dan George, Ed Gillis. Second row: Frank Mastrati, Jeff Koopas, Terry Silva. Third row: David Shields, Kevin Mills. Fourth row: Russ Willhide, Quentin Leo, Clayton Hutchins and Peter Trono.

The Sounding Committee purpose is to create understanding and improve relations between students and administration. They are elected by the members of their respective dormatories and are mostly responsible for helping their own dorms.

This years Sounding Committee formed a true cross-section of the student body, yet all held forth to the theme of liberation and betterment of Bridgton Academy. Throughout the year the committee was always ready and eager to hear and voice problems to the administration yet the one main factor that slowed the committee down was for the most part a majority of apathetic students. But still throughout the disagreements and predicaments the committee and administration found a deep understanding and respect for each other.

LIBRARY COUNCIL

First row, left to right: Roger Jones, Chucky Littlefield, Jim Woodworth. Second row: Mrs. Hamlin, Aron Larson, Eric D. Jones, Craig Wicks.

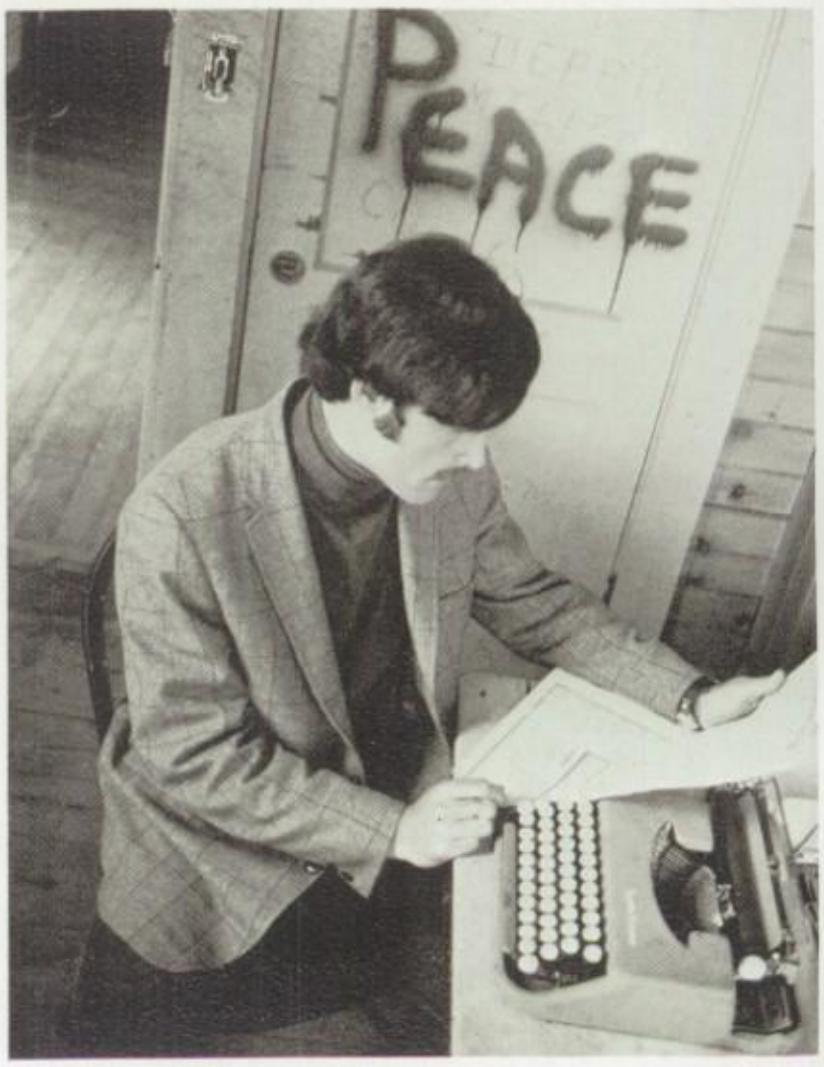


The Ingalls Hall fire created a seemingly impossible situation at the beginning of the year. All of the books rescued were stacked in an unorganized fashion thus requiring the entire library to be re-shelved. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Hamlin this job was accomplished in a relative short period of time.

Members of the Library Council have served many functions, a few of which are monitoring the library in the absence of Mrs. Hamlin; registering and shelving new books; and generally keeping the library in good order. All in all the Library Council has had a very successful and constructive year.

northern lights

Front row, left to right: John Delaney, Jim Woodworth, Mike Descoteau, Creag Wicks



The Northern Lights staff attempted to present a variety of news in its pages this year. Items relevant to the history of Bridgton Academy and the lakes region of Maine were to be found in the paper, as well as items pertinent to Women's Liberation, the war in Viet Nam, the Movement, and social unrest in general. The sports page and the literary section continued to be the favorites of most of the students.

In April the Northern Lights published a magazine entitled, "Creativity at Bridgton Academy." Included in this fine publication were a faculty section, an art section, a photography section, and a literary section.

The last issue of the year was entitled, "The Best of the Northern Lights, Issue I - Volume I to Issue IV, Volume 5.

The Northern Lights staff has worked diligently in an attempt to produce the best prep school paper in New England.

Glee Club

First row, left to right: Jay Civetti, Mr. Goldsmith, Jim Woodworth, Don Daniels, Mike Descoteau, Miss Diehl, Joe Sullivan, Jim Dolham. Second row: Dick McCauley, Nick Brooks, A.D. Moore, Genie Chapman, Bill Oliver, Bob Taft, Elvis Reed, Bob Dempsey.

Fourteen members of the Bridgton Academy student body, plus Mr. Goldsmith, represented the school as the Glee Club. The club met each week at the Chapel, on Thursday nights.

The Glee Club, led by Miss Diehl, sang mostly in four-parts–first tenor, second tenor, first bass, and second bass. The group represented the school at many activities throughout the year. The first of these was a Christmas concert. The Glee Club combined with Fryeburg Academy at the affair to entertain students, faculty, parents, and welcomed friends from North Bridgton.

On May 7, 1970, the Glee Club traveled to the Oak Grove School for the Maine Independent School Music Festival. Bridgton was one of eleven schools represented in the 190-member, mixed chorus. Each of the schools did an individual piece. Bridgton Academy did a number called, ironically, "The Glee Club." It was done in barber shop style and was rated as the top individual event of the festival. Mr. Goldsmith also received a letter saying, "Bridgton Academy was most effective throughout the whole affair."

The club was then called upon to sing at many events during commencement week. The Glee Club sang several numbers at Baccalaureate services, Last Chapel, Class Night, and Commencement Exercises.

Everyone in the club agrees: that a good time was had by all, while at the same time, something essential about music was learned.

Left to right: Jeff Randall, Mr. Jack Quigg, Phil Davis, Reid Zabski, Mark Schedin, Tom Flint, Jon Aisner, Bagel Mills, Ed Gillis

INTER FAITH

Through the year of 1970 the Inter Faith Club has met weekly under the guidance of Mr. Jack Quigg, formerly a Congregational Minister and presently an English teacher at Bridgton Academy. The theme of the club is an attempt to reach good social and moralistic decisions on ideas which have confronted us and will continue to do so for the remainder of our lives.

It has been a very interesting year here at Bridgton Academy. Most of the students have found that Bridgton Academy is a microsm of the "outside" world. We have experienced in the seclusion of a small town in Maine the same problems and decisions which are found elsewhere in the United States. Basically this is what our Inter Faith group has pondered over and talked about during the course of 1970. We have had various lectures and discussions about topics ranging from justification of the war in Viet Nam to the mounting problems right here in our own United States, and particularly the problems here ar Bridgton Academy. We have found at B.A. that it is often very difficult to make decisions on such matters as; should we strike to protest the war in Viet Nam, which college should one attend after B.A. and what he should look forward to once he gets there, should one respect authority even if he does not believe in the reasoning behind it and probably the most pertinent of all should one use religious teaching in decision making. Through the Inter Faith club we have been able to answer some of these questions. The Inter Faith Club has served as a guide line in our ever changing lives.

Front row, left to right: Mr. Jon Richards, Bob Schaller, Jack Hughes, Pete Levesque, Andy Berg. Second row: Brian Moore, Dave Calvi, Rich Carpenter, Jim Chute. Third row: Jack Holmes, Jay Civetti, Nick Brooks, Bob Dempsey

BUSINESS CLUB

A newly-formed organization on campus this school year was the Business Club. The Club, consisting of 20 to 30 members depending on the particular project being worked upon, originated as a result of the interest of many students in learning more about certain aspects of the business world and because of the desire of the Club's advisor, Mr. Jon Richards, to share some of his knowledge acquired while a graduate business student at the University of Michigan.

One of the major projects of the Club was a "Stock Investment Game" in which members invested a hypothetical sum of money in certain common stocks listed on the major national exchanges. The money remained invested through the second half of the school year to determine who could accumulate the largest fortune. Admittedly the game lacked a number of the devices available to actual investors, such as short selling and purchases on margin, but it is felt that the primary aim of the "Game"–to familiarize the participants with common stock investment–was achieved.

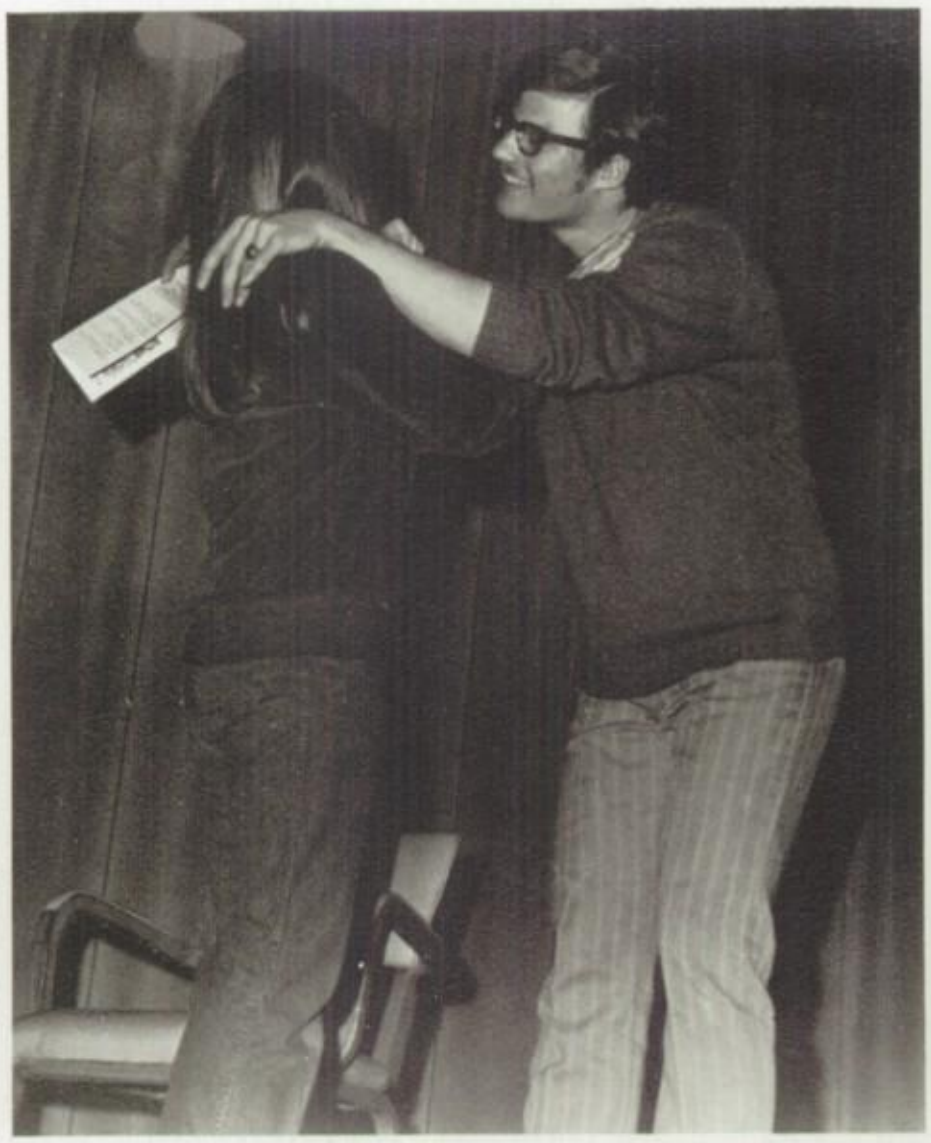
The businessmen-to-be heard several speakers during the year with probably the most enjoyable one being Mr. Warren Youker speaking about his North Country Outfitters operation, started seven years ago from a hunch, and now developed into a successful summer camping equipment rental business. "Youk" was able to put the idea across to many members that it is very gratifying to start your own business and to be your own boss.

Also speaking to the Club was a registered representative from a national brokerage firm in Portland. Mr. Derek Payson of Hornblower & Weeks–Hemphill, Noyes made the trip to B.A. to tell members about security investment and the particular advantage of investing in "growth stocks" to be held for long term capital appreciation.

At the time of this writing, other speakers were planned, but information could not, of course, be included.

All in all the Club was a source of much enjoyment for everyone involved.

dramatics



The "Zany Wig," Bridgton Academy's Drama Club, presented a program entitled, "Mixed Bag." The show consisted of five one-act productions. Over two dozen people worked to present an entertaining evening of drama.

Next year's plans include a three-act play and a program of student-written, student-directed plays.

There is comething for everyone in dramatics, and "Zany Wig" is continuing in its efforts to present high quality, entertainment so that this "something for everyone" may become more fully realized by all.

museum club

The Bridgton Academy Museum Club had an outstanding year under the leadership of Mr. Hamlin. The Moon Rocks brought back by Apollo 12 Were exhibited for three days for students, faculty and the public. These rocks were valued at $500,000.

Some of the members of the Museum Club were: Peter Maciejowski, Tom Chastenay, Aron Larson, Peter Levesque, Karl Nelson and Reid Zabski.

hot cats for survival

The only thing wrong with the "Hot Cats" was that it was started late in the year.

The Hot Cats for Survival was basically a group of concerned students. There were concerned foremost with peace and an improved natural enviroment. The Hot Cats protested vigorously and peacefully for this; many of the Cats gave up athletics to work for peace-something unheard of in the history of Bridgton Academy. The Cats were a group of students and faculty that took a stand for peace against the apothetic majority whom they tried to convert. They tried not to convert people to their way of thinking, but just to speak out, be he "right or left." Apathy is the trademark of-a broken society and the Hot Cats fought against this trait.

On a few occasions the "Hot Cats" were oppresed with threats from confused students afraid of their courageto speak out against the failures of our country. The majority of the students here at Bridgton Academy thought of the "Hot Cats" only as a foolish young radical group.

The "Hot Cats" are a young radical group and they will be alive and protesting wherever people are oppressed by their own, or lied to, or murdered for speaking their minds. The "Hot Cats" although young in years have wisdom and courage unmatched by their elders. They are a group of free people organized for peace. They're tough and getting stronger.

An eminent professor from Bowdoin College, Herbert Ross Brown once called the Cats "luke warm cats"; after he said it he laughed nervously sounding very conspicious, especially with smiling "Hot Cats" all around him-yet he knew in truth the "Hot Cats" did in fact represent courage.

The Hot Cats For Survival were in fact patriots, true patriots deeply with the wrongs of our country.

The "Hot Cats" know America and want to love America.

The "Hot Cats" only hope that their group wasn't started too late in the year.

Rev. Vance Frank talked to the "Hot Cats" on civil liberty.

"Campus 71" at B.A.

Miss Teach - Welcome to the first grade
My name is Miss Teach and I've been deemed fit
to mess with childrens minds - Young folks are so delicate but she's got a
job to do, so ... Girls to the left and the boys form a
line on the right ... I'm going to learn you real good
Till all thats left is an empty shell - where a child has been.

This is high school. My name is Mr. Teach
Don't bother me with questions, cause the answers are all in the book
Eight long years of progressive education
has made you wiser it seems, so...
whites to the left, and the others of you form a line on the right
I've got a job to do, And in accordance with the system of - mass education
I'm gonna do it to you.

Welcome to the Ivy League - My names professor Teach
and I've been paid well To make you think my way
Yes sir yes three bags full --- yes sir, yes sir three bags full
But its all right, these years in I. K. E. Have been well spent
Because you've learned to view objectively the ... important things in life
So rich to the left and the poor form a line on the right.

undefeated

FOOTBALL 1969

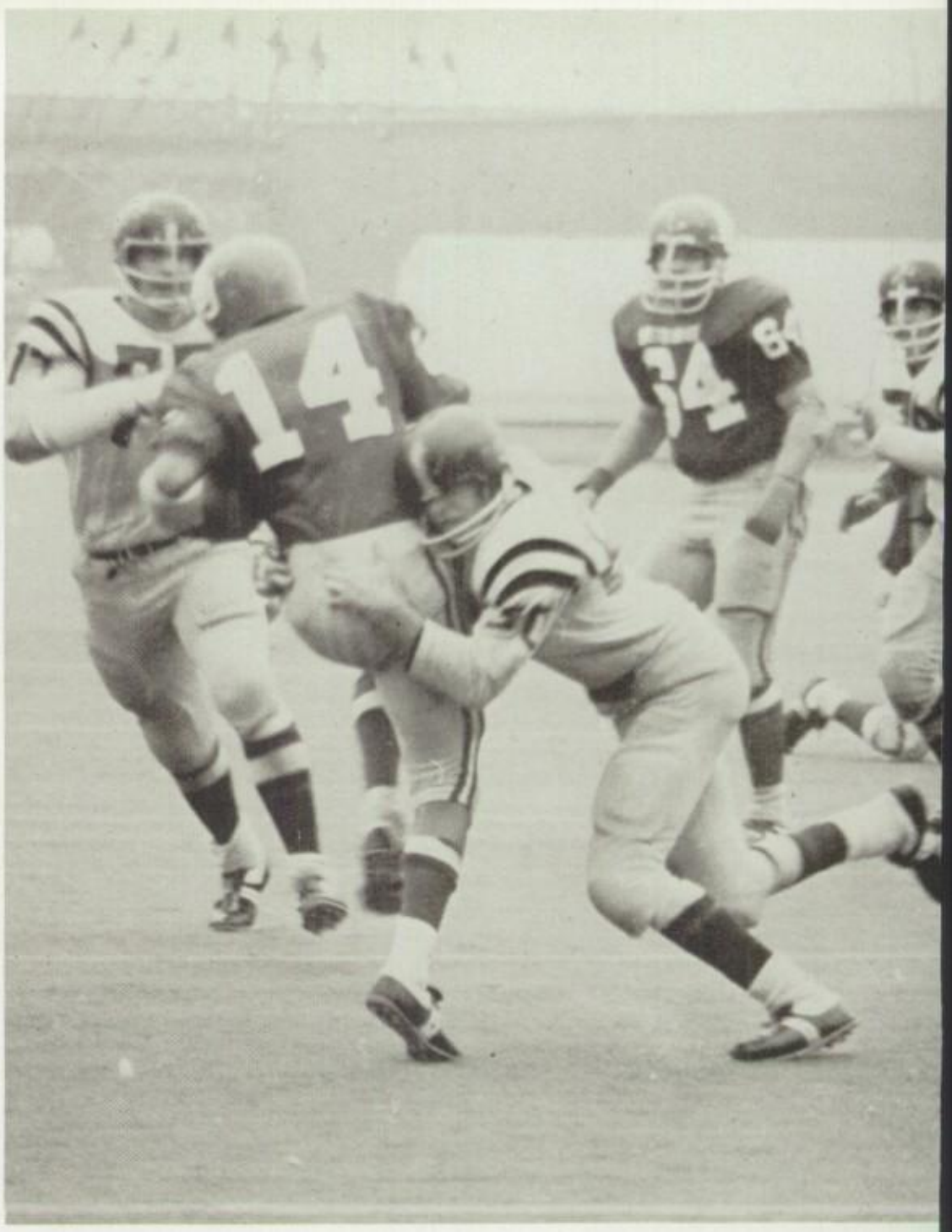
Taking over as Head Football Coach at Bridgton Academy in August 1968 brought several obstacles to surmount. Some of them never were overcome as I suffered through a so-so season of 3 wins and 4 losses marked by the oddity of winning and then losing on successive weekends. As soon as the humiliating loss to B.U. ended, I began looking forward to the 1969 season. A considerable turnover in faculty brought two new assistant coaches, Doug Avery and David Farr. The leadership and enthusiasm brought to the program by these two young men set the pace for the outstanding season enjoyed by all persons connected with football at Bridgton Academy. No less important was the role played by the few veterans returning to Bridgton; Terry Silva, Rick Marcella, Bill Gardner, Clayton Hutchins and Fred Watson. These young men, knowing in advance how difficult the season ahead would be, they worked hard and showed the way for the 44 other players new to Bridgton.

Obviously there were several extremly talented ballplayers, many that will become good college players, but the biggest assets of the 1969 Football Team were depth, (a lot of good ballplayers, and character; the desire to win and willingness to sacrifice for the sake of winning).

Testimony to the quality of the 1969 team comes from a quick look at the opponents schedules: Worchester Academy ended the season with a 5–1–1 record, University of Connecticut freshmen were defeated only once in six games. A committee attempting to rank all private schools football teams in the country rated Bridgton Academy number fifteen.

My personal highlight, besides each of the seven victories, would have to be the receipt of a Silver Bowl at the Fall Sports Banquet given by Co-Captains Eddie Gillis and Terry Silva and inscribed on it was these words, "To coach Harriman from the 1969 Undefeated Football Team."

Head Football Coach,
Leon Harriman



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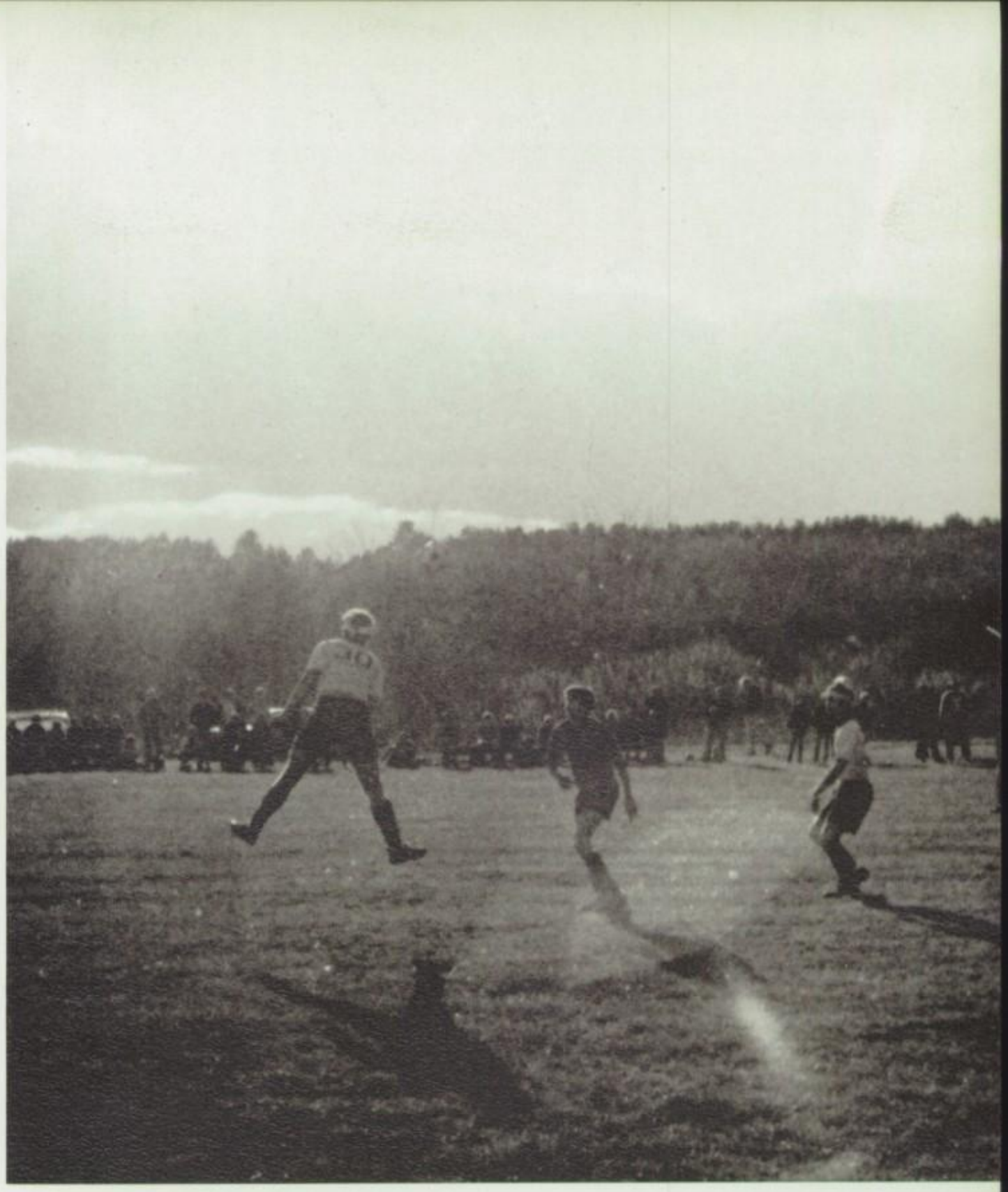
SCORES

BA	Opponent	
24	Worchester	0
27	U. Maine	7
29	U. Vermont	7
34	Bowdoin	6
25	U. Conn.	18
17	A.I.C.	12
28	B.U.	18

maine prep school state champs



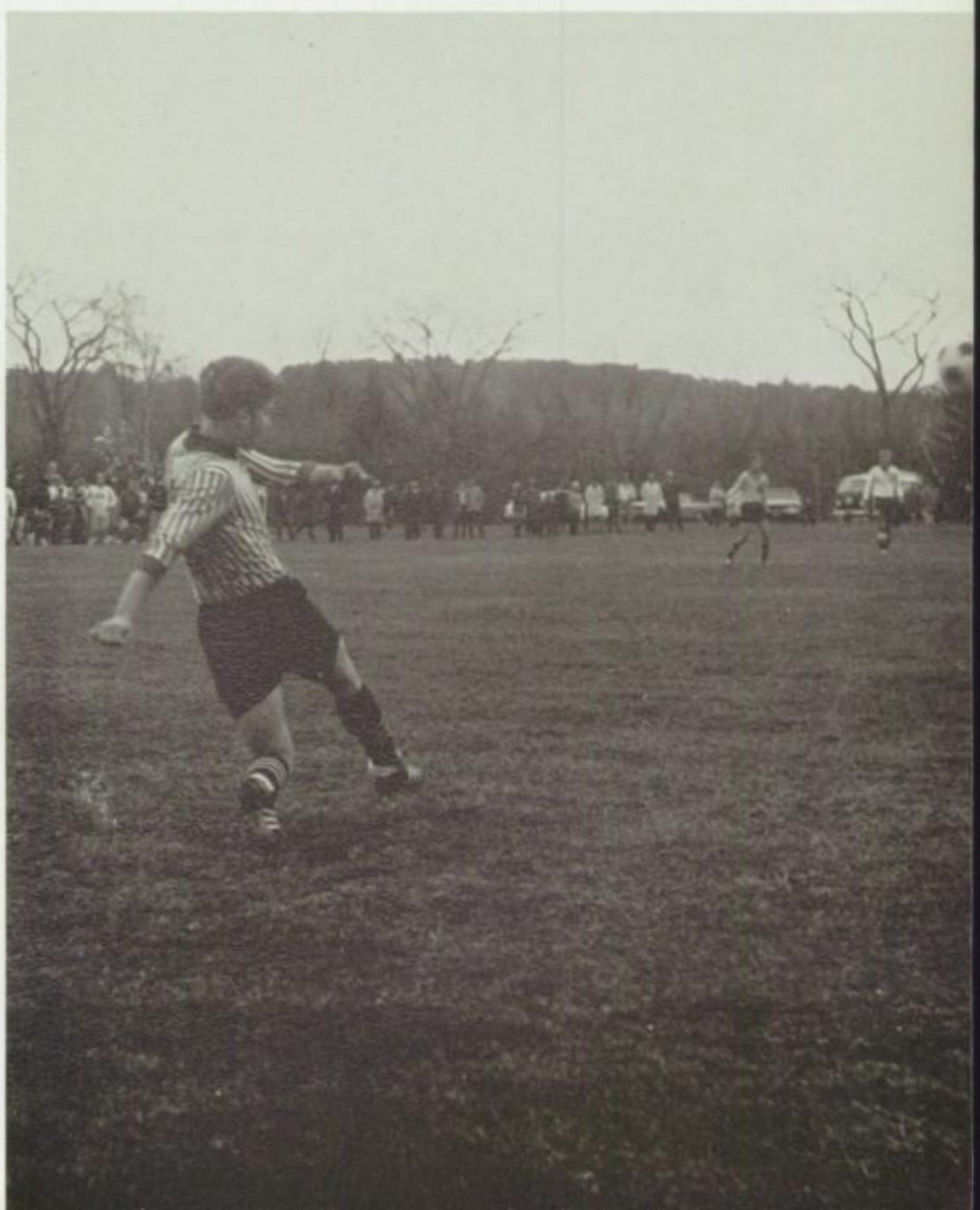
SCORES

BRIDGTON	OPPONENTS	
3	Brewster	1
5	S.M.V.T.I.	1
5	North Yarmouth	4
2	Kents Hill	0
3	St. Doms	3
2	S.M.V.T.I.	1
3	St. Doms	1
3	North Yarmouth	0
2	M.C.I.	0
2	Hinckley	0
1	Hebron	0

First row, left to right; Mark Fruean, Cesar Penaherrera, Jim Dolham, Mark Rich, John Aisner, Dan Henderson, Danny George, Jack Skillings, Chris Allen, Dennis Joyce, Mike Rourke. Second row; Karl Place, mgr., Tom Downey, mgr., Bob Hunt, Dale Woodward, Frank O'Brien, Steve Earle, Tom Reid, Bob Dempsey, Jack Hughes, Dave Dubois, Richard Hughes, Al Burke, Jeff Koopus, Tom Boland, Rich Carpenter, Russ Willhide.

SOCCER 1969

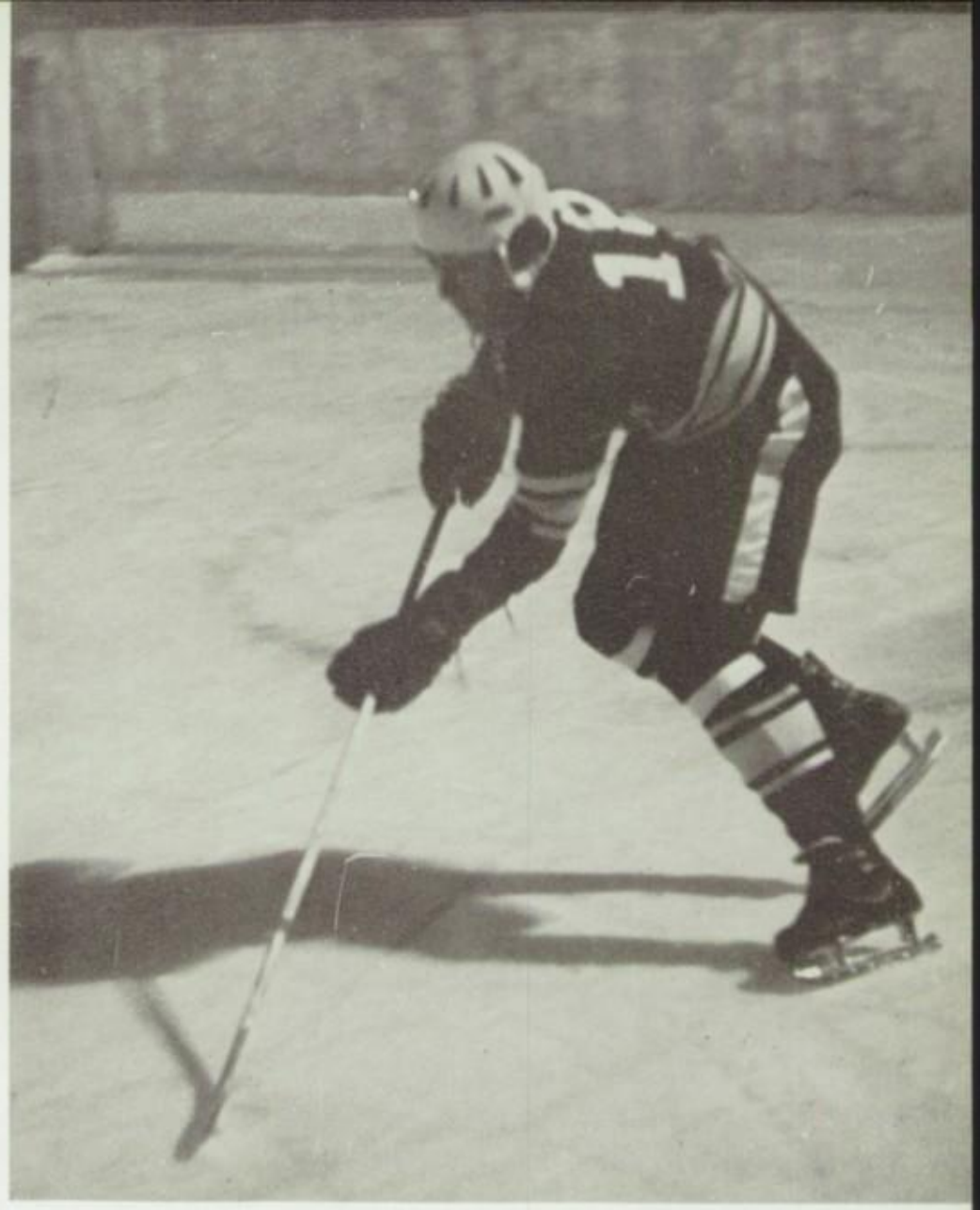
This year's Bridgton Academy soccer team enjoyed one of the finest seasons in the history of the school, capturing the Maine Prep School League Championship. Led by first year coach Jack Quigg, co-captains Dan George and Jack Skillings the team compiled an excellent 10-0-1 record. Outstanding performers included Mark Rich who proved to be the winning factor in the N.Y.A. game as he scored four goals, putting B.A. from behind to win the game in double overtime. Goalie Russ Wilhide received the best goalie in the league award with an astonishing two goals in league play. One of the goals was scored on a penalty shot. Russ' award was well deserved. The game that proved to be the most exciting game of the year was Bridgton's victory over Hebron in the final and championship game. It was all out effort in the part of everyone and it proved that the team who made the least mistakes would come out on top. The score was B.A. 1 and Hebron 0. The over all effort and desire of the team did an excellent job representing B.A. as the No.#1. prep-school soccer team in Maine. Best of luck is the words for next years team and we hope it can follow in this years footsteps.

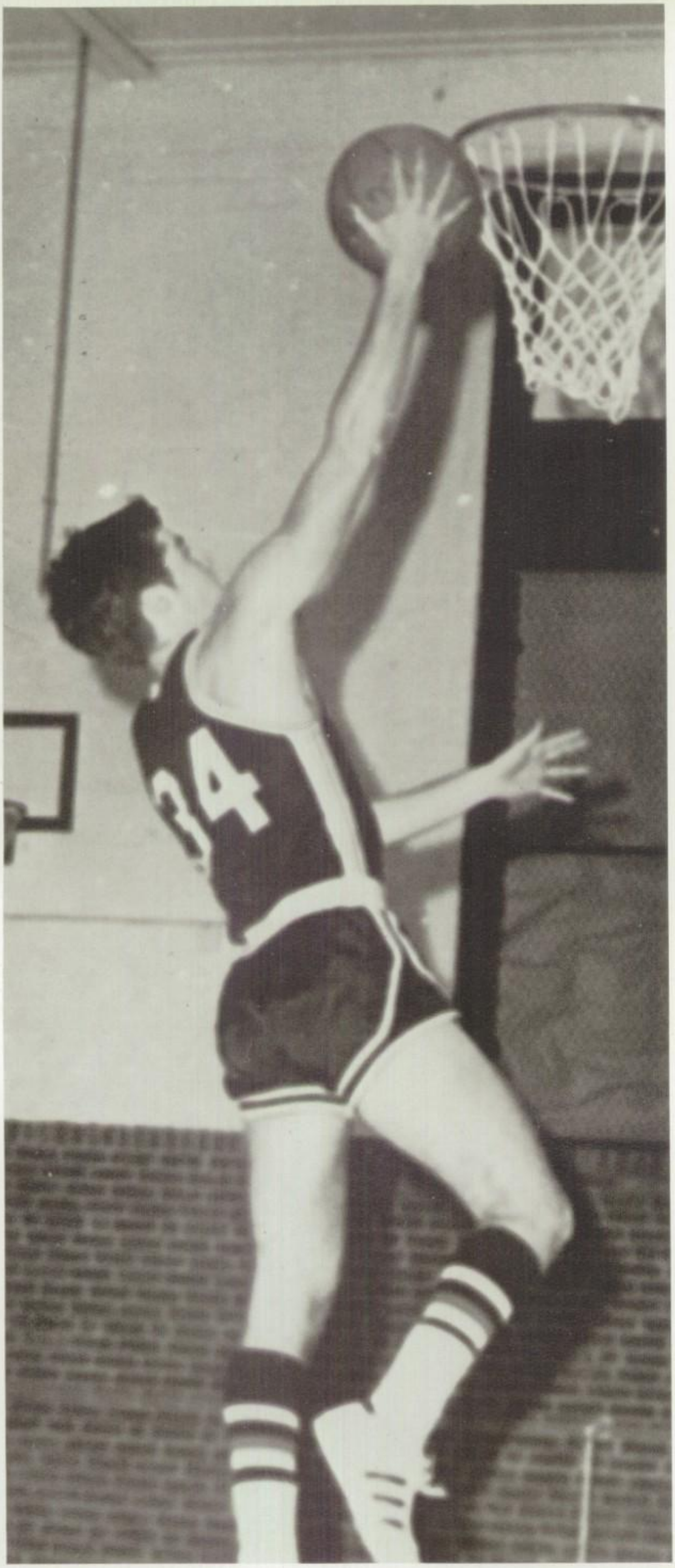


SCORES

BRIDGTON	OPPONENTS	
7	Edward Little	3
2	Notre Dame	1
3	Lewiston	13
3	St. Dominics	1
4	Hebron	8
4	Colby	5
5	St. Dominics	3
5	Edward Little	1
3	Bowdoin	7
3	Notre Dame	3
5	North Yarmouth	2

First row, left to right; Cesar Penaherrera, Tom Reid, Jay Civetti, Mike Descoteau, Dennis Joyce, John Ready, Bob Dempsey, Jack Skillings; Second row; Coach John Fabello, Roger Jones, mgr., Roger LeBlanc, Frank O'Brien, Bob Johnson, Dan Henderson, Rick Fournier, Jeff Koopus, Tom Boland, Richard Lindgren, Dennis Popp, Dave Dubois, mgr., Mike Rourke, Karl Place, mgr., Coach Doug Cowie.





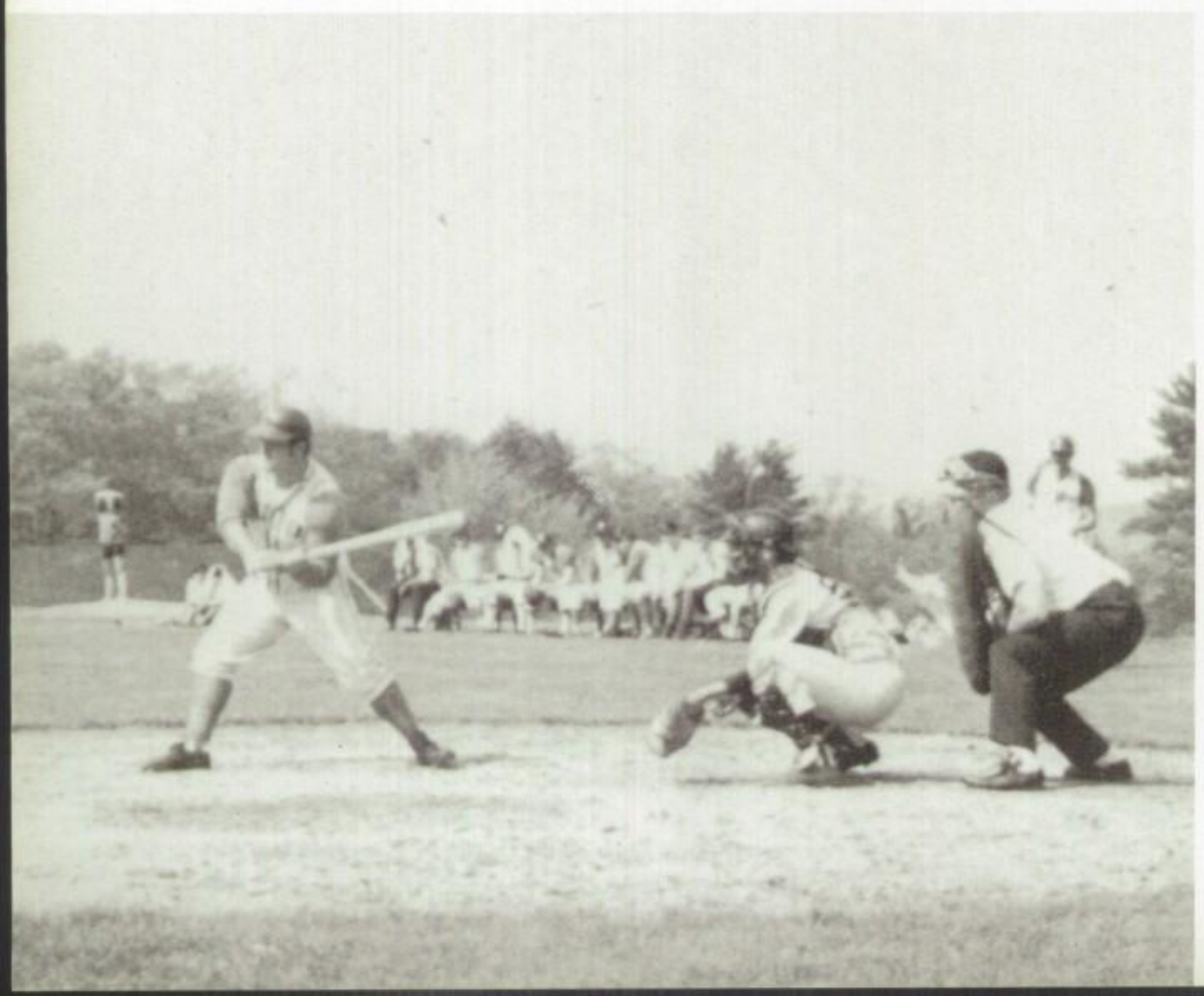
BRIDGTON	OPPONENTS		BRIDGTON	OPPONENTS	
72	Gorham State	60	82	No. Yarmouth	73
106	Kents Hill	35	87	M.C.I.	98
87	Brewster	51	75	Bates Frosh	91
78	Colby Frosh	69	93	Kents Hill	33
76	Bates Frosh	89	91	S.M.V.T.I.	57
63	Gorham State	62	87	M.C.I.	97
102	St. Francis Col.	87	73	S.M.V.T.I.	84
85	Hebron	79	99	Brewster	70
57	Colby Frosh	68	89	Huntington Prep	90
65	No. Yarmouth	60	89	St. Francis Col.	113

First row, left to right; Harmon Hudson, Tom Vanderhoof, Bob Shaake, Larry Aldrich, Dave Carlmark, Stan Graham, Steve Woodman, Second row; Coach Ken Whitney, Bill Oliver, Mgr., Jack Holmes, Steve Greenberg, Jeff Randall, Nick Brooks, Bob McNulty, Warren Collins, Jim Chute, Mgr., Jim Dolham, Mgr.

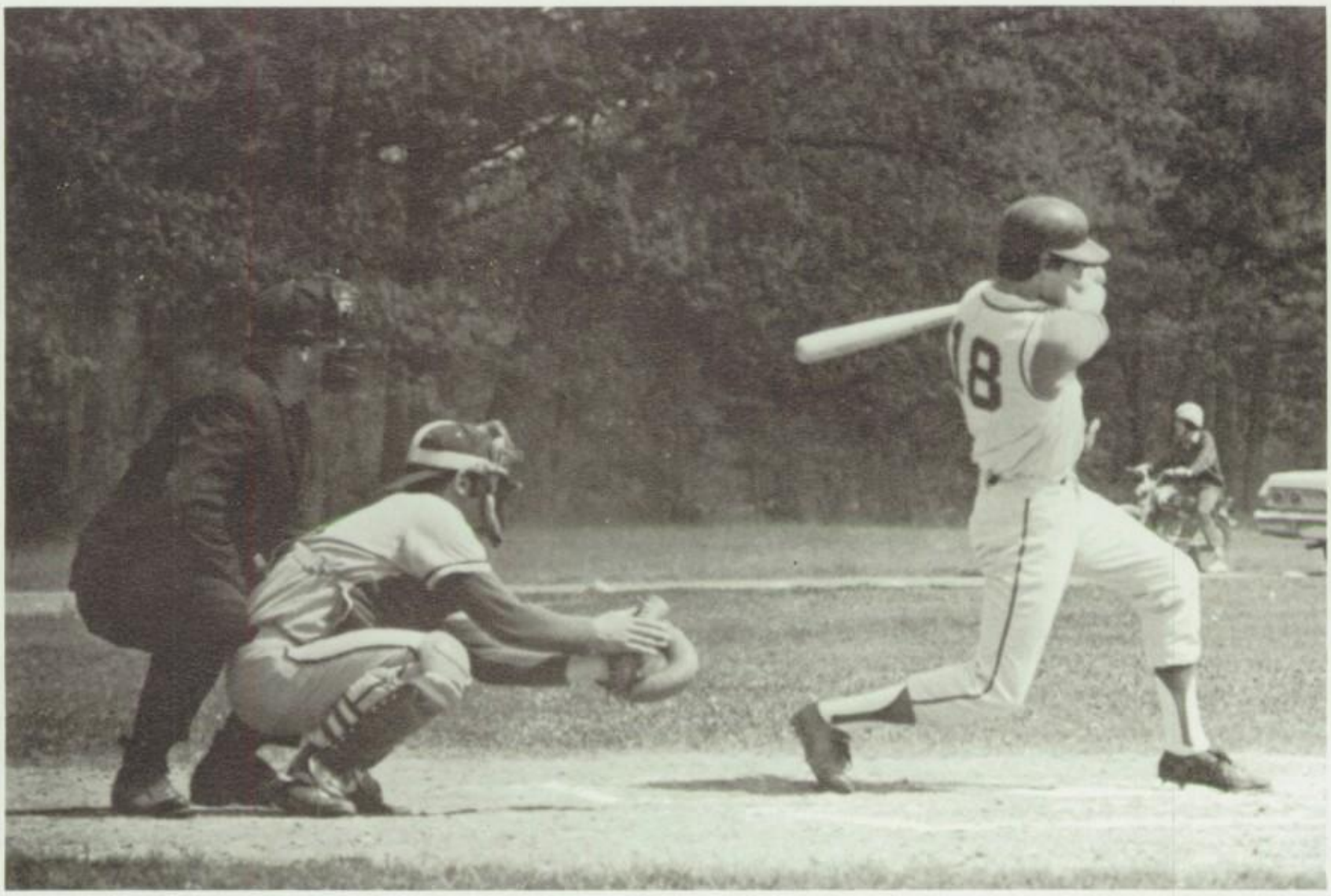
The 1969-70 Bridgton Academy Basketball Team, sporting a new head coach, compiled a fine record of 15 wins and 6 losses this year which left them winning 71% of their games. Mr. Ken Whitney and assistant Mr. Doug Avery seemed pleased with the play of their team, but were disappointed that the team missed the New England Tournament. The reasons being two losses to a fine M.C.I. team which represented Maine in the Tourney. Recognition must be given to two fine players who aided the team in its efforts this year. Larry Aldrich had the most points scored, and Steve Woodman had the most rebounds. The two biggest games this year have to be the ones against N.Y.A. where Bridgton surpassed keen competition, and played a superb game to take the win, and against St. Francis where the team overcame a great deficit and countered with their toughness while scoring 70 points in the second half for the win. Overall it was a good season for the B.A. cagers.

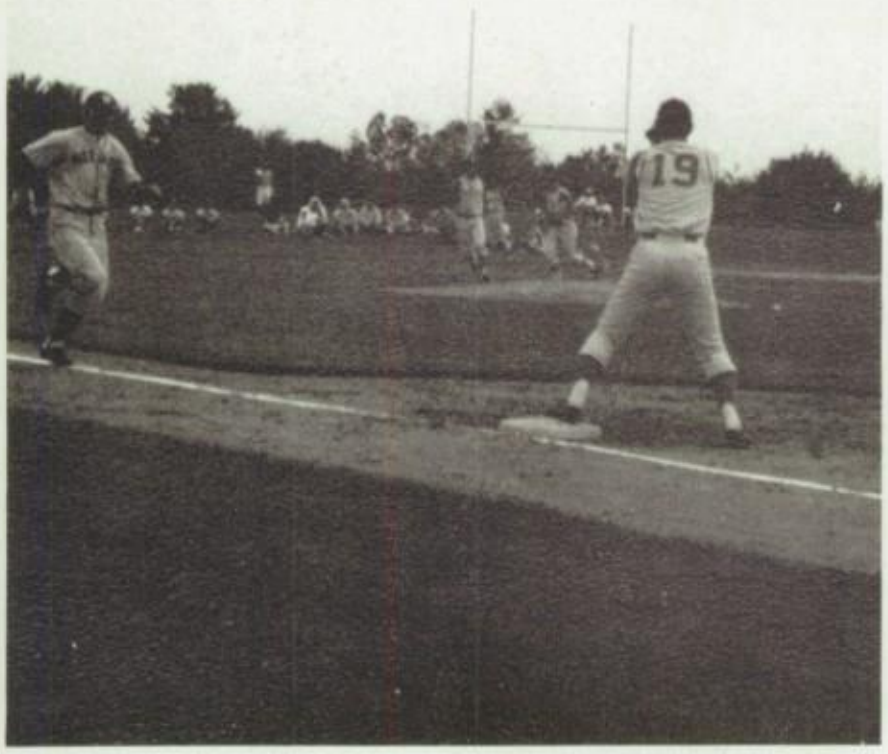
Baseball team shows spirit

B.A.		OPP.
24	North Yarmouth Academy	4
10	Kents Hill	0
26	Hinkley	0
6	Colby College	7
1	Brewster Academy	0
0	University of Maine	14
9	Hebron Academy	1
8	Maine Central Institute	3



First row, left to right: Cesar Penaherrera, Jay Civetti, Paul Racioppi, Bob Hunt, Steve Woodman, Don Begin, Richard Lindgren. Second row: Coach Doug Avery, Mark Schedin–Manager, Roger Jones, Ed Gillis, Chris Rock, Peter Trono, Steve Crispo, Charles Jones, Dennis Scannell, Dave Pebler, Bob Schaller–Manager.





Following the traditions set by the B.A. football and soccer teams, the Academy baseball team, led by Coach Avery, completed an excellent season by capturing the Maine State Prep School Championship. The whole team was an asset to itself. The team rallied behind the superb pitching of Chris Rock (4-1) and Jay Civetti (2-1), and the clutch hitting of Pete Trono and Dave Pebler. Defensively, the team was sharp throughout the season. The infield consisted of Charlie Jones or Ed Gillis at first base, Steve Woodman or Dennis Scannell at second base, Bob Hunt at third base, and Don Begin or Cesar Penaherrera at shortstop. Pete Trono and Steve Crispo guarded the plate. The outfield consisted of Ed Gillis, Dennis Scannell, or Paul Racioppi in left field, Dave Pebler in centerfield, and Rich Lindgren or Roger Jones in right field. Mark Schedin and Bob Schaller were the managers.

Special thanks to Mr. Holman for his work in keeping the field in excellent condition.

lacrosse

scores

B.A.		OPP.
3	Hinckley	1
1	Kent's Hill	2
0	Hebron	8
6	Maine Central Institute	4
4	Hinckley	5
0	North Yarmouth Academy	10
5	Kent's Hill	6
11	Hyde School	2
2	Maine Central Institute	8

First row, left to right: Tom Meyers, Brian Moran, Chucky Littlefield, Jim Cardin, Peter Mead, Mike Latino, Howard Freeman, Mark Rich, Chris Allen. Second row: Steve Gilpatrick, Coach John Richards, Skippy Taft, Bill Oliver, Peter Levesque, Brian Moore, David Colella, Bob Olson, Brian McDonough, Bob Smith, Dick McCauley.

The 1970 Bridgton Academy lacrosse team was one with great expectation during its beginning, but sadly enough ended with a dismal 3-6 record.

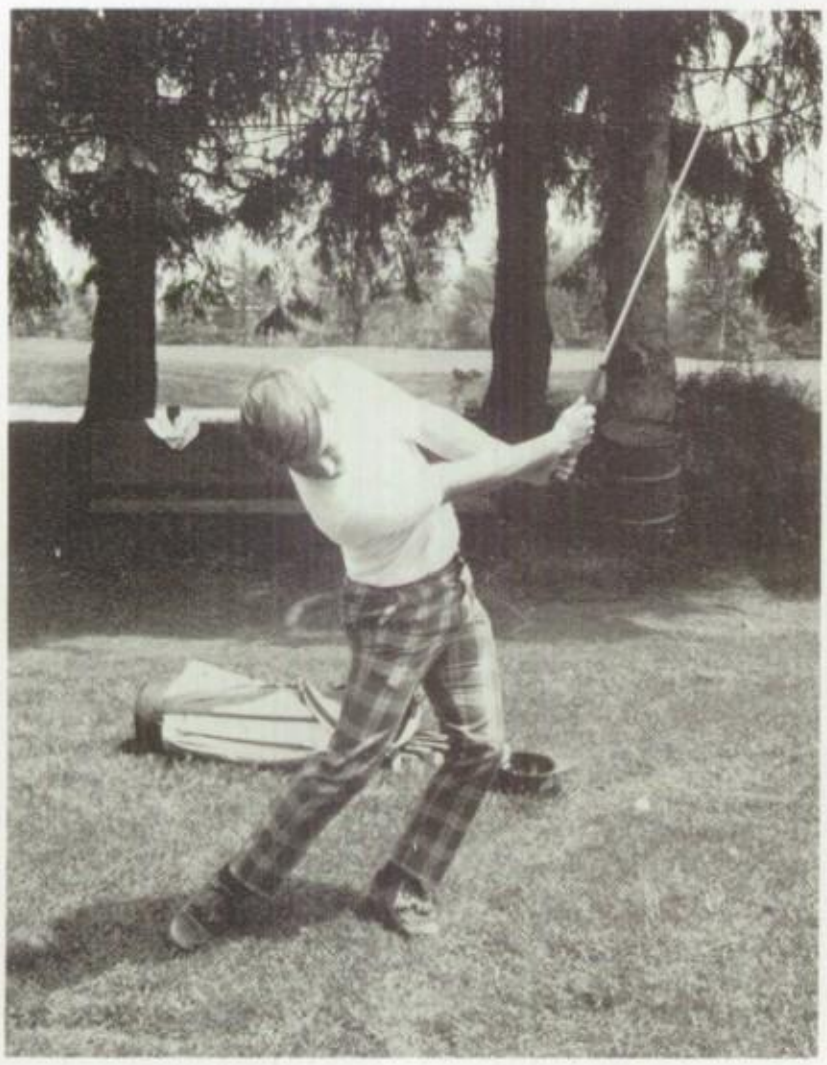
It all started with night sessions last January with approximately 40 candidates out. Through the various distractions which B.A. supplied this spring, coupled with an unbelievable amount of apathy towards the sport by many players, the squad dwindled daily, finishing the year with 17 players, depending upon which practices one attended.

The season was not a complete loss, however. B.A. did win three games and with a little luck would have won more since three losses were by one goal. The greatest loss did not occur during the season, but afterwards. Jon Richards, the coach these past two seasons, leaves B.A. and moves to Alaska to mine gold. His record was 9-9.

Next season will prove to be a winning one for the Wolverines since Howie Freeman, team spark plug, returns to the Academy campus. GO HOWIEEEE!

Golf squad

Front row, left to right: Bob Dempsey, Nick Brooks. Second row: Jim Dolham, Tom Downey, Jack Hughes.



This year the Bridgton Academy golf squad is made up of seven men: Nick Brooks, Bob Dempsey, Jim Dolham, Tom Downey, Jack Hughes, Roger LeBlanc and Dennis Popp. The Squad started playing May 2, 1970 on a wet Bridgton Highland Country Club course and have played daily up untill the day before finals started. Unfortunately this year the "Golf Squad did not have enough regular participants to form a team and have the regular competitive schedule. The "Golf Squad" have shown a definite potential during the inter-squad matches.

Mr. John Fabello the coach to the "Golf Squad" has shown great interest in the squad. The juniors who participated in the squad this year hate to lose their coach, to whom this Yearbook has been dedicated to.

sailing

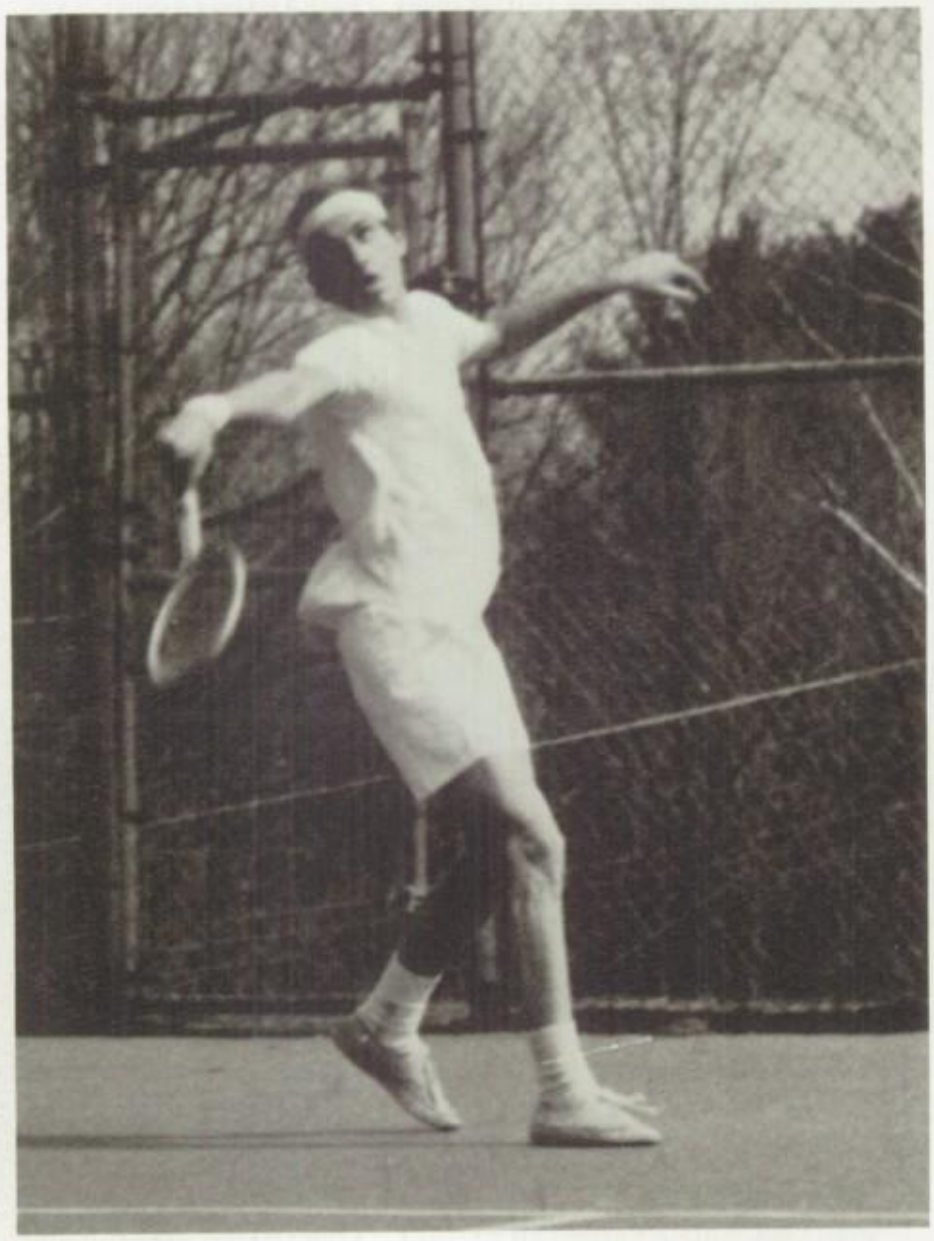
A start the 1969 fall racing program.

When sailing started in the fall, several meets were planned but calm winds prevented their taking place; however two meets did take place and B.A. won them both by a total time of eight minutes. Most of the members were experienced sailors which contributed to the success. The team was divided into two groups which took turns using the boats every afternoon. Every person who sailed got a feeling of how small they were when they realized the relationship of the size of their boat as compared to the size of the body of water they were on. As a result the sailing experienced was enjoyed by those who participated.

Reach to a mark; the 1969 fall racing program.

tennis team

Front row, left to right: Jeff Koopus, Steve Sneider, Andy Bergh, Rich Carpenter, Phil Davis, Jack Skillings. Second row: Quentin Leo and Coach Doug Cowie.



SCORES

B.A.		OPP.
0	Hebron	9
5	Brewster	4
5	North Yarmouth Academy	4
5	Hinckley	4
3	Hinckley	6
3	North Yarmouth Academy	6
3	St. Dominics	6
4	Hyde School	5
4	Maine Central Inst.	5

physical fitness

Sitting; John Anderson. Standing, left to right: Emmet Powers, Steve Carroll, Mark Fruean, Freddy Watson, Harold Lawrence, Elvis Reed, Roger LeBlanc.

The success of Bridgton Academy's athletic teams has become well renown but unheralded are, perhaps, those who have worked the hardest, the weight lifters. The program was started after football season by Coach Farr and two able assistants, John Anderson and the infamous Kevin Giblin. Approximately forty students became lifters, but the rigorous work and the stench of the weight room eliminated almost half of them. A few of the more outstanding members of this elite group are Mark (teeny-bopper) Fruean, the most improved lifter; John Anderson, best all-round lifter; and Emmett Powers, most fanatical lifter. Other individuals who have lifted in earnest are Roger LeBlanc, Ken Lindsay, Harry Lawrence, Fred Watson, Billy Gardner, Kevin McNeil, A.D. Moore, Steve Corbett, Nick Brooks, Bob Schaake, Elvis Reed, and Tom Chastenay.

outing club

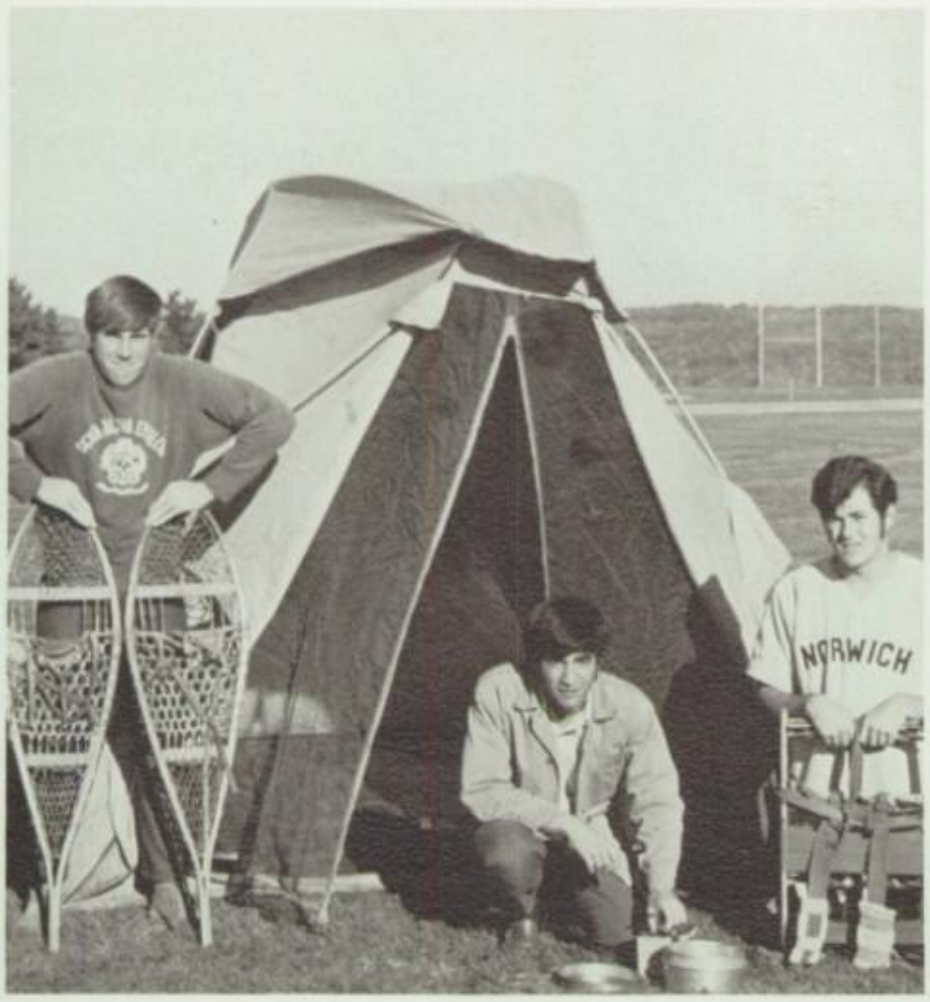
The Outing Club is definitely the most popular organization on campus. The many diversified interests that are met make the club nothing less than fantastic.

In the fall there's hiking, shooting, rock climbing, flag-football and of course the famous weekend trips up to Anchald Lodge on Sterns pond. When winter sets in there's one of the best deals for ski buffs anywhere. The guys ski every afternoon and all weekend if they prefere to do so. When spring finally arrives there are softball games, hiking and fishing.

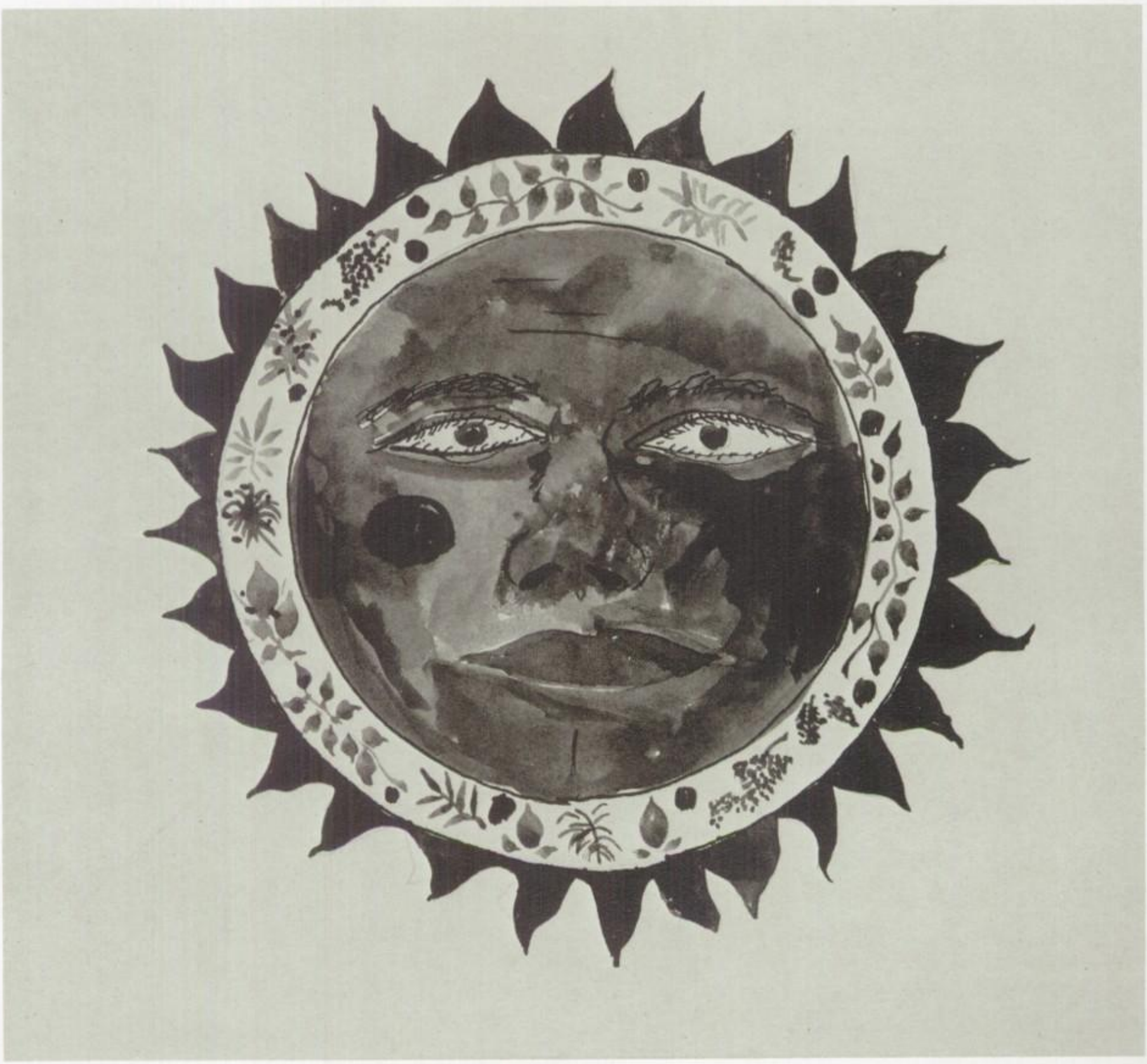
The weekend trips up to the cabin at Sterns pond go on throughout the year. They are great for the guys who want a chance to relax and get away from the old routine and there is some good conversation. It's a bit different getting up in the winter at Sterns pond cabin and finding that you can't go into the bathroom and turn on the facet for water, instead you grab an ax and chop away at two feet of ice.

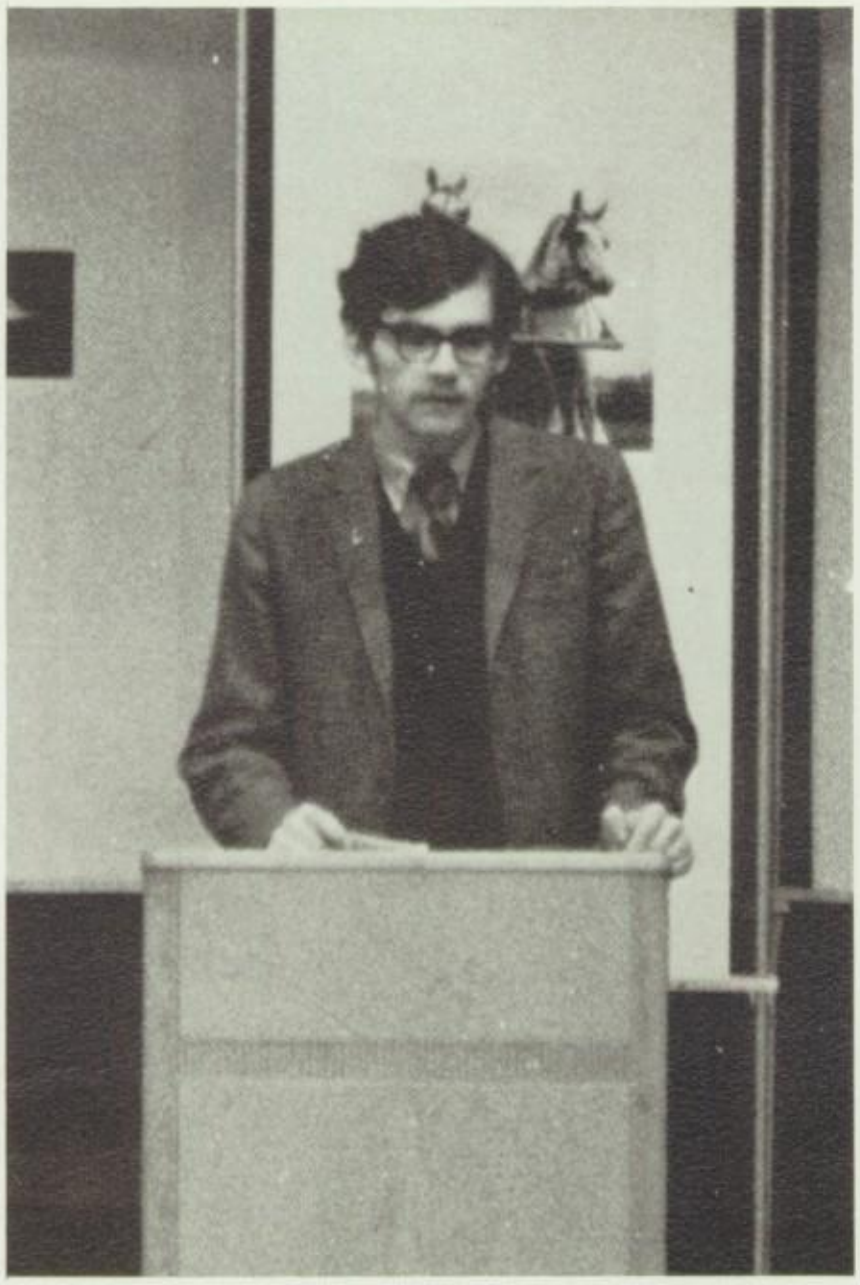
Mr. Youker the Outing Club director presented Clayton Hutchins with the Moose Horn Award for the person contributing the most to the Outing Club.

The Outing Club is quite a set up for a guy who likes the action.



First Row, left to right; George Anderson, Jim Chute, Howie Freeman, Jeff Randall, Mark Schedin, Mike Johnson, David Murray, Vinie Zarrella, Bob Dodge, Roger Jones, Rick Fournior, Wes Stevenson, Reid Zabski, Bob Johnson, Michael Ahern, Dave Welch, Steve Phillips, Brent Bailey, Frank Mastrati, Mr. Warren Youker, Don Daniels, Edward Keenan, Dave Sinclair, and Joe Sullivan.





James Woodworth
First Prize

prize speaking

John Smith
Second Prize

Jon Aisner
Third Prize

Junior Class

Back Row, left to right

Ken Newbegin
177 Locust St.
Danvers, Mass.

Jim Chute
2 Horn Pond Brook Rd.
Winchester, Mass.

Bob Schaller
10 Schaller St.
Wellesley, Mass.

Bob Olson
440 Roycroft Drive
Snyder, N.Y.

Dave Colella
232 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

Tom Downey
150 Newport St.
Arlington, Mass.

Bob Taft
12 Mariners Lane
Marblehead, Mass.

Dave Sinclair
64 Woodbridge St.
S. Hadley, Mass.

Jeff Randall
Factory Cove Rd.
Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Howie Freeman
124 School Rd.
Wilmington, Del.

Chuck Littlefield
Box 552
Amherst, N.H.

Jim Woodworth
19 Roberts Dr.
S. Weymoth, Mass.

Vinie Zarrella
185 Vinton Ave.
Cranston, R.I.

Dave Welch
16 Hayden Rowe St.
Hopkinton, Mass.

Greg Lyon
6 Dinsdale Ave.
Lewiston, Me.

John Lee
175 Long Hill St.
E. Hartford Conn.

Front Row, left to right

Peter Maciejowski
7 Oakhurst Ave.
Ipswich, Mass.

George Reed
163 Peice St.
E. Greenwich, R.I.

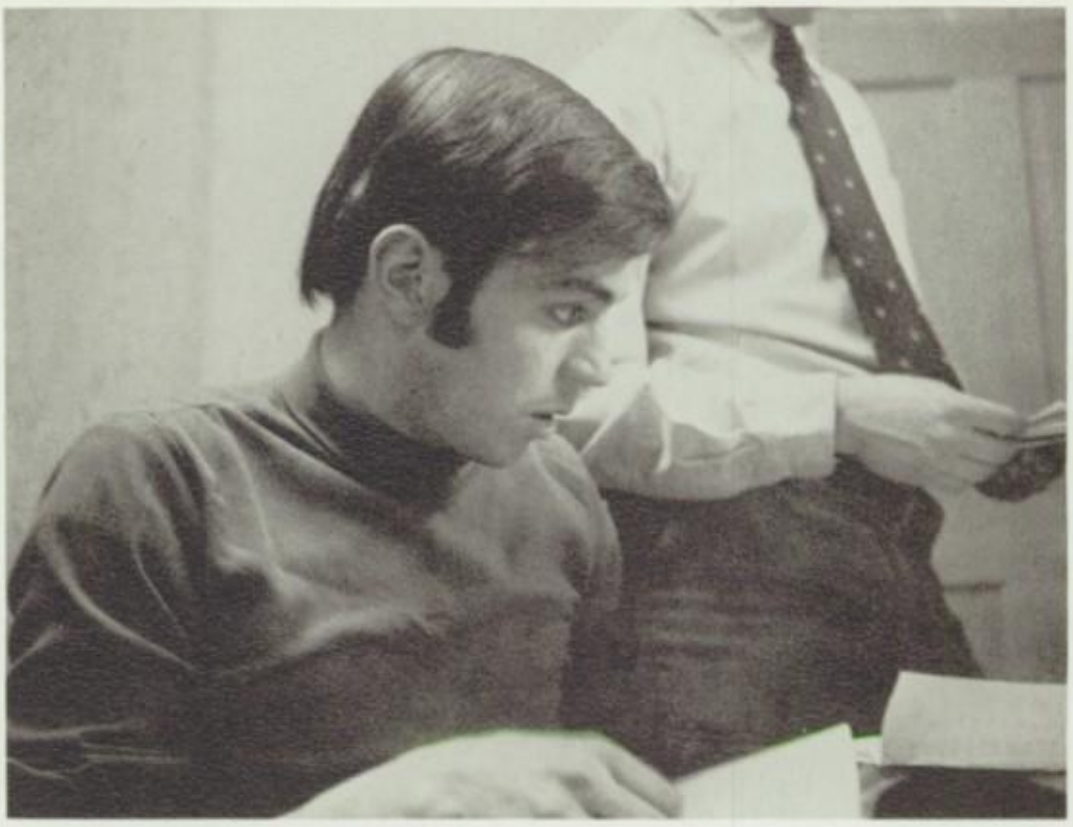
Mark Fruean
424 Weir Rd.
S. Yarmouth, Mass.

John Reece
6 Scottland Ave.
Salem N.H.

Randy Elms
60 Peters Dr.
Stoughton, Mass.

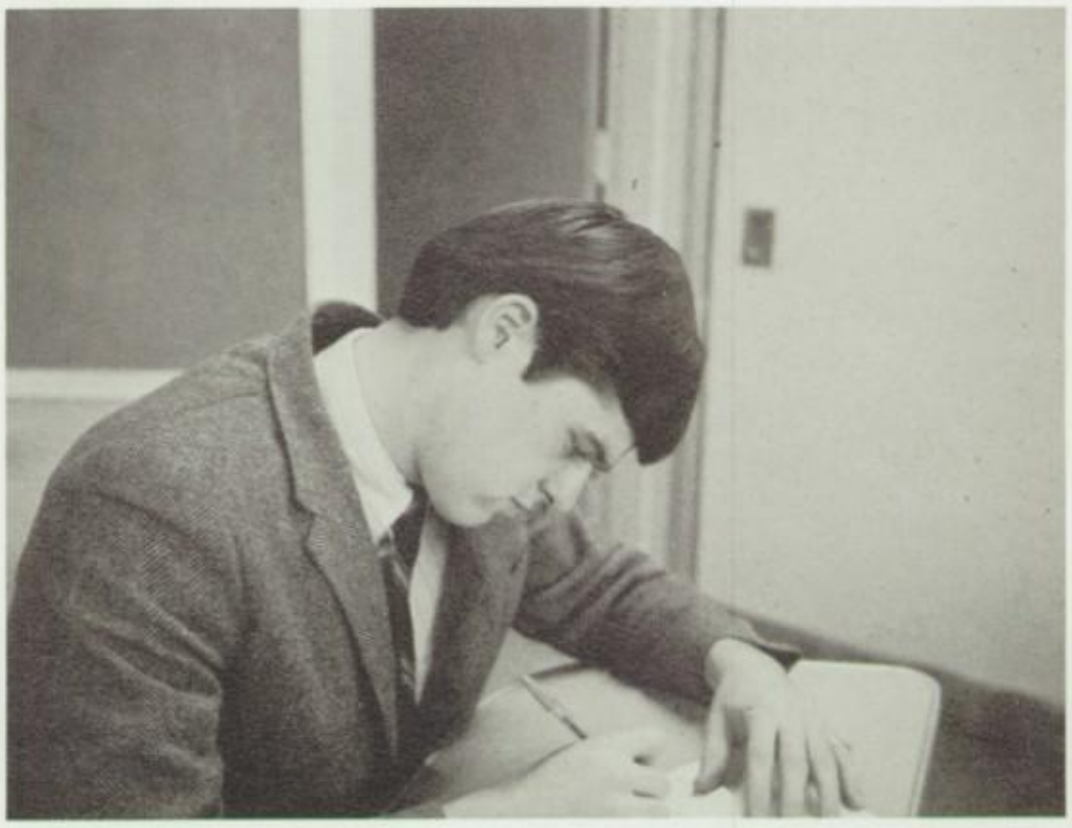
Aron Larson
5 Trinity St.
Danvers, Mass.

Michael Kevin Ahern
19 Woburn Parkway
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
Outing Club, Skiing, Tennis
Forum, Stranger - Editor-in-
Chief, Inter-Faith.



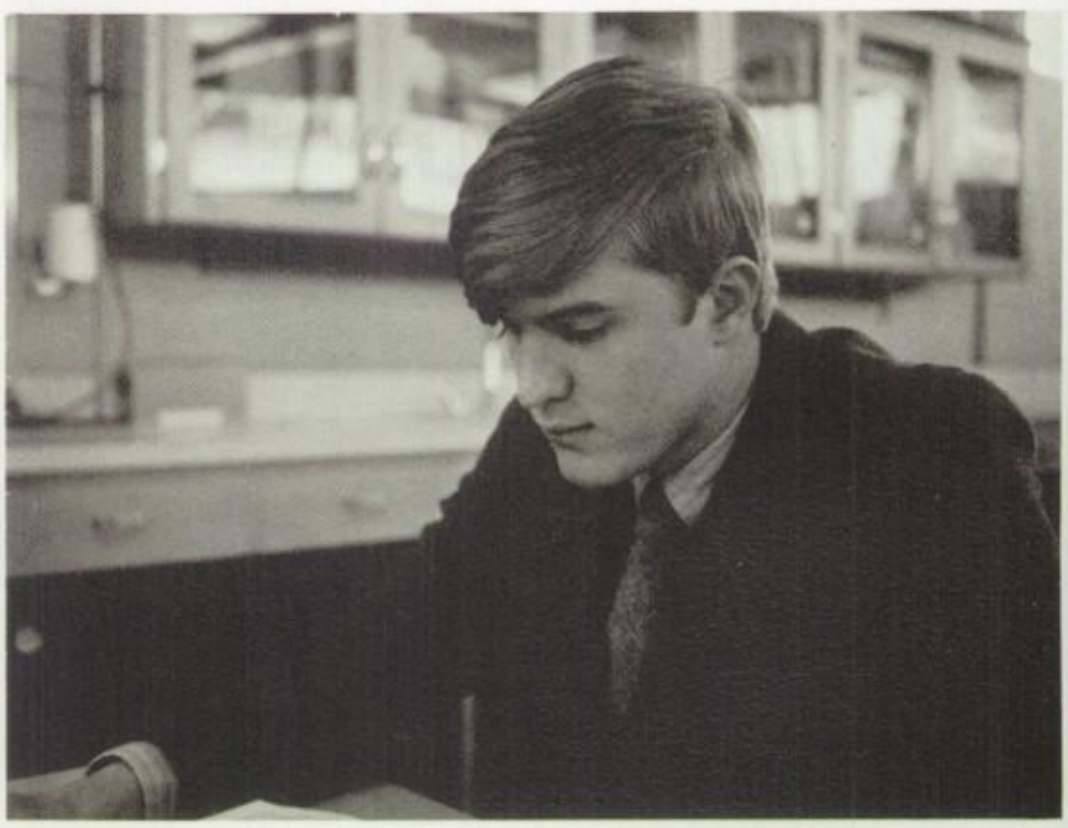
Jonathan A. Aisner
Jon, Kosher
35 Evelyn Road
Waban, Massachusetts 02168
Soccer 2; Skiing, 1,2;
Lacrosse 1,2; Outing Club 1,2;
Inter-Faith 1,2; Library Council 2;
Gold Key 2; Chess 2; A.V. Club 1,2.

Lawrence James Aldrich
Larry
Route 66
Hebron, Connecticut 06248
Basketball - Co-Capt.;
Gold Key, Physical Fitness.



Christopher Matthew Allen
Stoke
Box 355
Rye Beach, New Hampshire 03871
Soccer 1,2; Hockey 1; Golf 1;
Lacrosse 2; Northern Lights 1,2;
Drama Club 2; Forum 2.

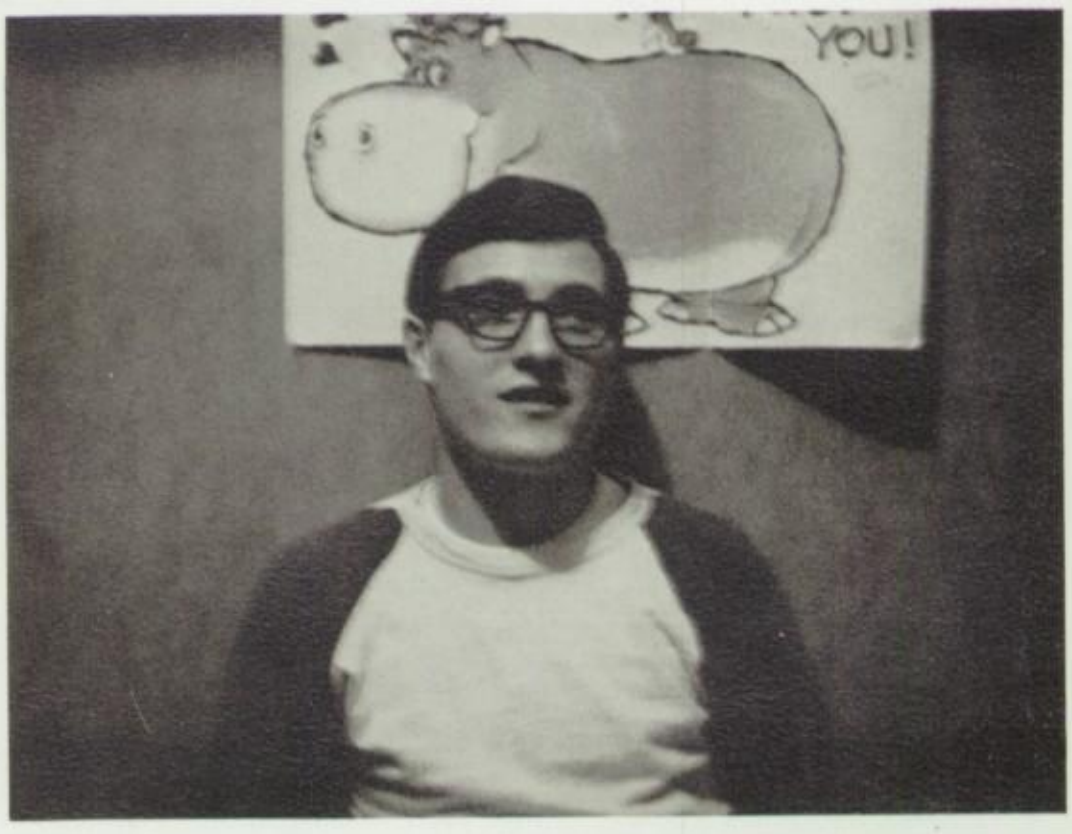
John Francis Anderson
Farmer
36 Vinal Avenue
Scituate, Massachusetta 02066
Football, Lacrosse, Weight
Lifting.



George John Anderson
George
418 Country Way
Scituate, Massachusetts 02066
Outing Club, Skiing, Lacrosse,
Business Club.

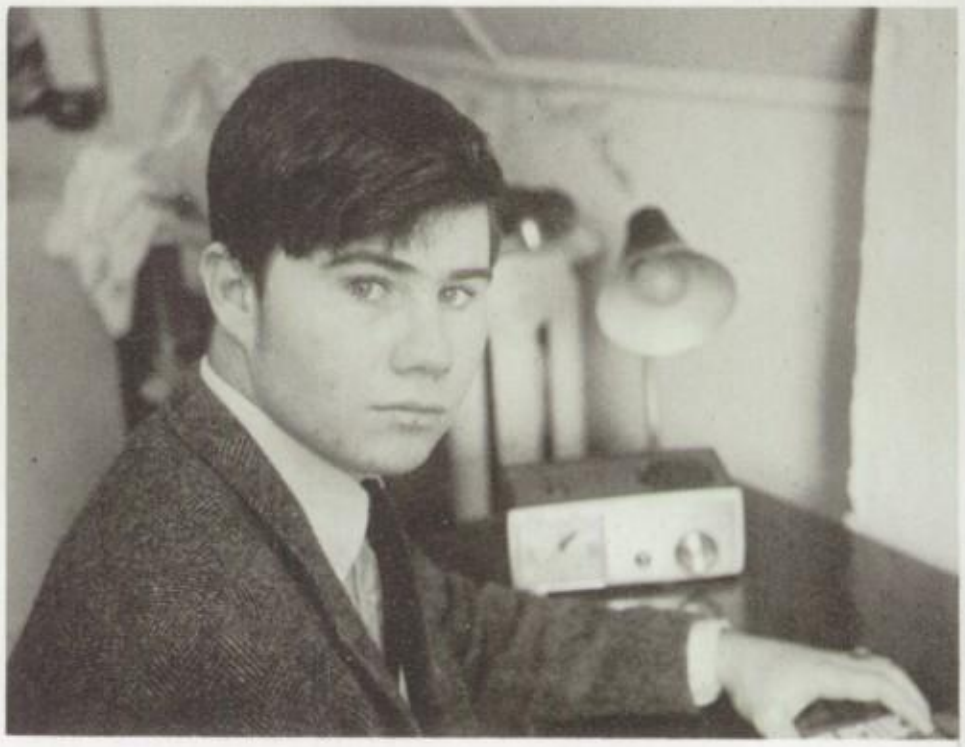
Brent Bailey
Bail
RFD 1
Barre, Vermont 05641
Outing Club, Lacrosse, Physical Fitness, Business Club, Forum.

Alan Bedard
Al
73 Church Street
North Attleboro, Massachusetts 02760
Outing Club, Skiing, Business Club, Museum Club.



Donald Paul Begin
Beg
13 Brookdale Avenue
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026
Football, Baseball, Physical Fitness.

Andrew Bergh
Andy
RFD 3, Peck Road
Plainville, Massachusetts 02762
Skiing, Outing Club, Sailing Club, Business Club, Museum Club, Chess Club.



Thomas Boland
Bolie
174 Independence Road
Concord, Massachusetts 01742
Soccer, Hockey

Nicholas Herbert Brooks
Presto
776 Third Avenue
Berlin, New Hampshire 03570
Football, Basketball, Weight Lifting, Glee Club, Busines Club, Chess Club, Forum.

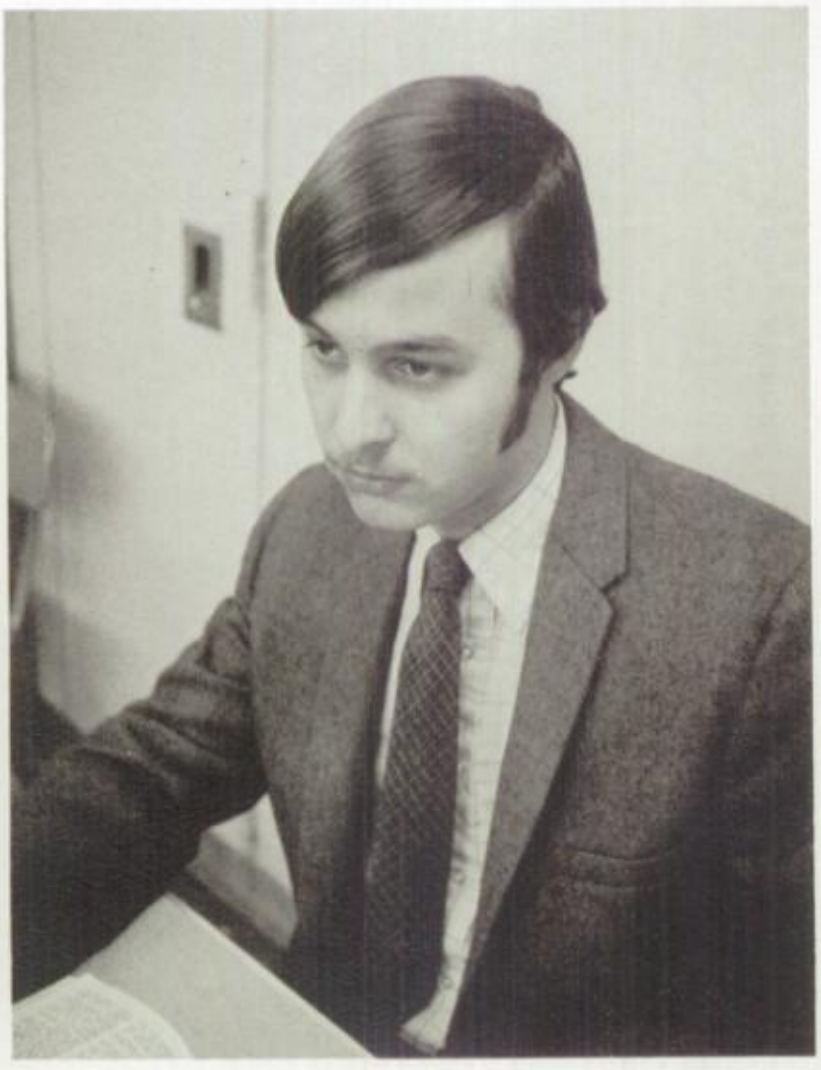
Peter Freeman Brooks
Pete
917 Stuart Road
Wilmington, Deleware 19807
Sailing, Outing Club, Physical
Fitness, Northern Lights, Yearbook·
Assistant Editor, Drama Club.

Paul Stanley Bursey
Herbie, Florida
4 David Drive
Simsbury, Connecticut 06070
Tennis, Skiing, Baseball,
Business Club, Forum.

Davis Anthony Calvi
1 Carnarvon Street
Fair Haven, Vermont 05743
Tennis, Skiing, Golf, Sailing,
Forum, Glee Club.

James Cardin
Cardon
236 Park Street
Attleboro, Massachusetts 02703
Tennis, Skiing, Lacrosse, Chess
Club, Photography Club, Outing Club.

David Warren Carlmark
Phantom
37 South Fourth Street
Old Town, Maine 04468
Football, Basketball, Physical
Fitness.



Richard F. Carpenter
Rich
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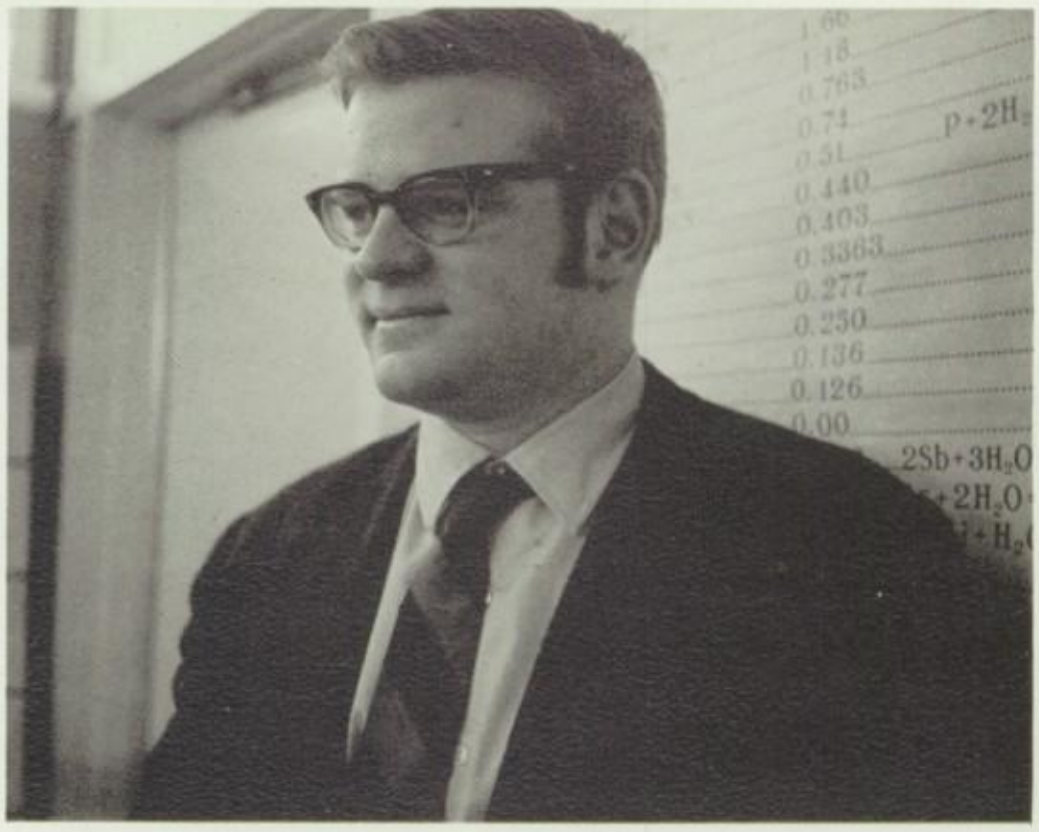
Soccer, Skiing, Tennis, Business
Club, Chess Club.



Philip Aloysius Chapman III
Genie
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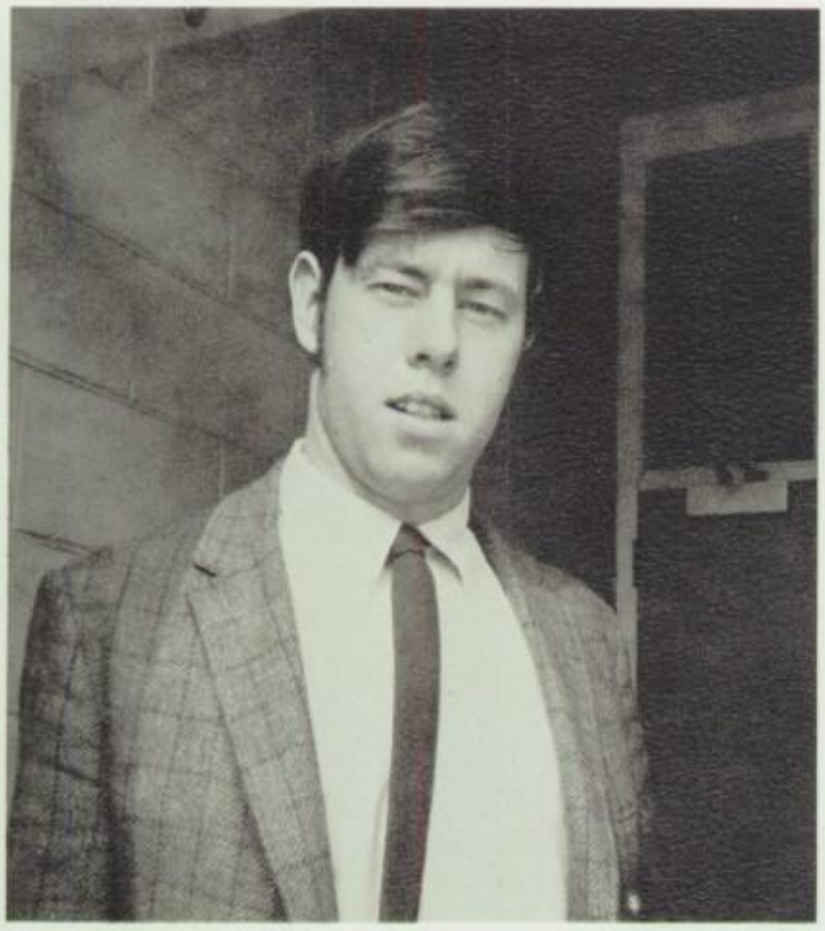

Stephen M. Carroll
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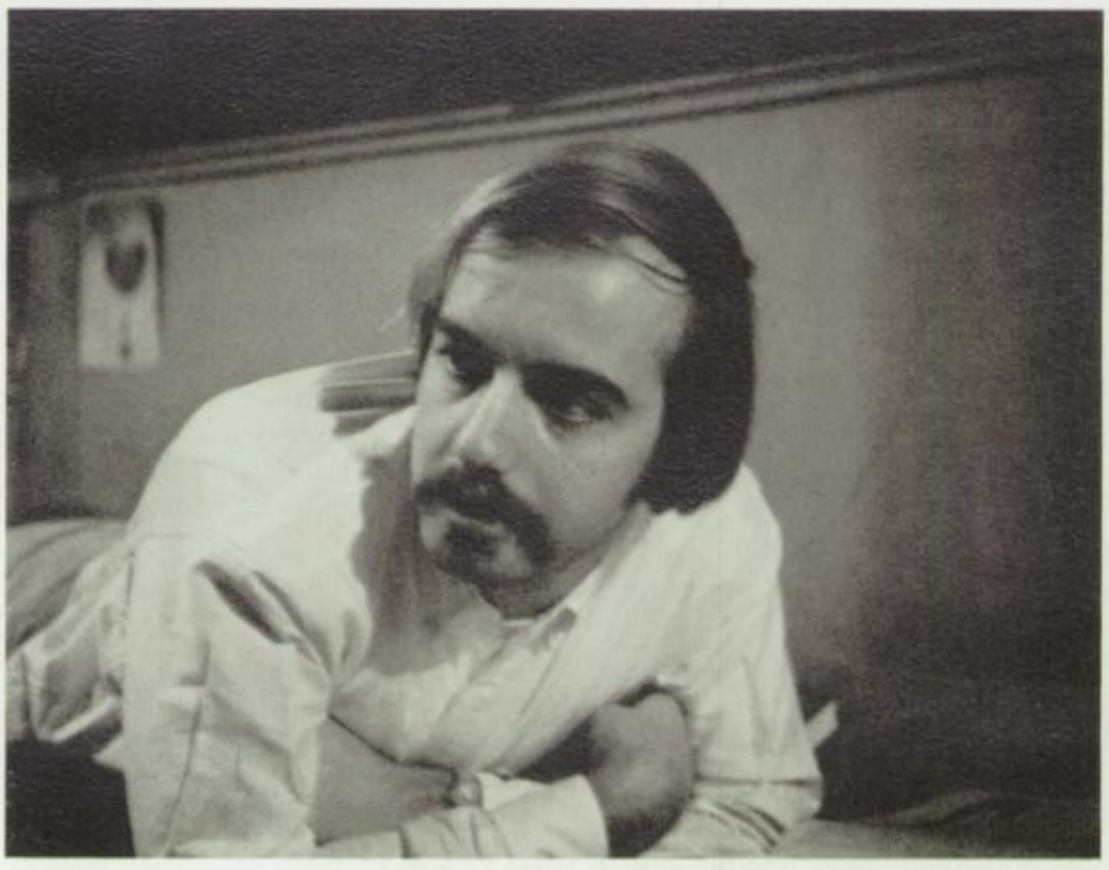
Intramural Basketball, Physical
Fitness.



Ronald F. Chapman
Chatston Quigly
20 Hillcrest Parkway
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
Outing Club, Skiing, Lacrosse,
Business Club, Library Council.

Thomas Chastenay
Chafen Nuts
97 Hinesburg Road
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Jay Patrick Civetti
Civetts
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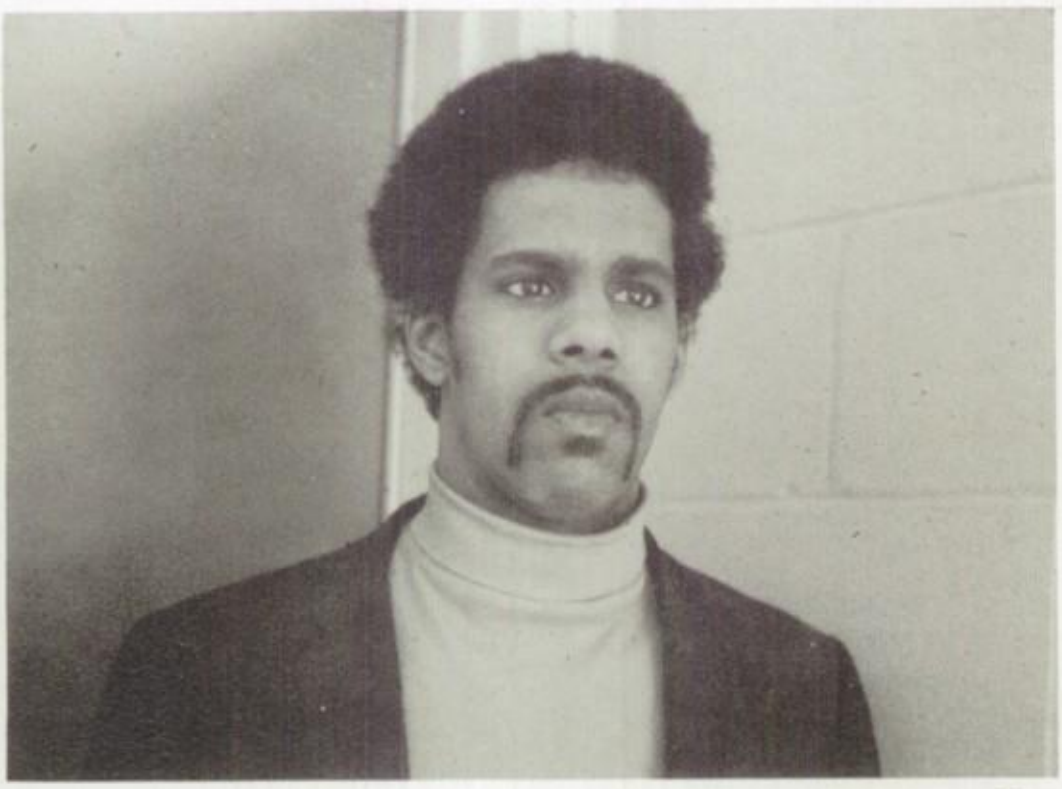
Football, Hockey, Baseball,
Glee Club, Inter-Faith, Forum.



Warren A. Collins
19 Jefferson Park
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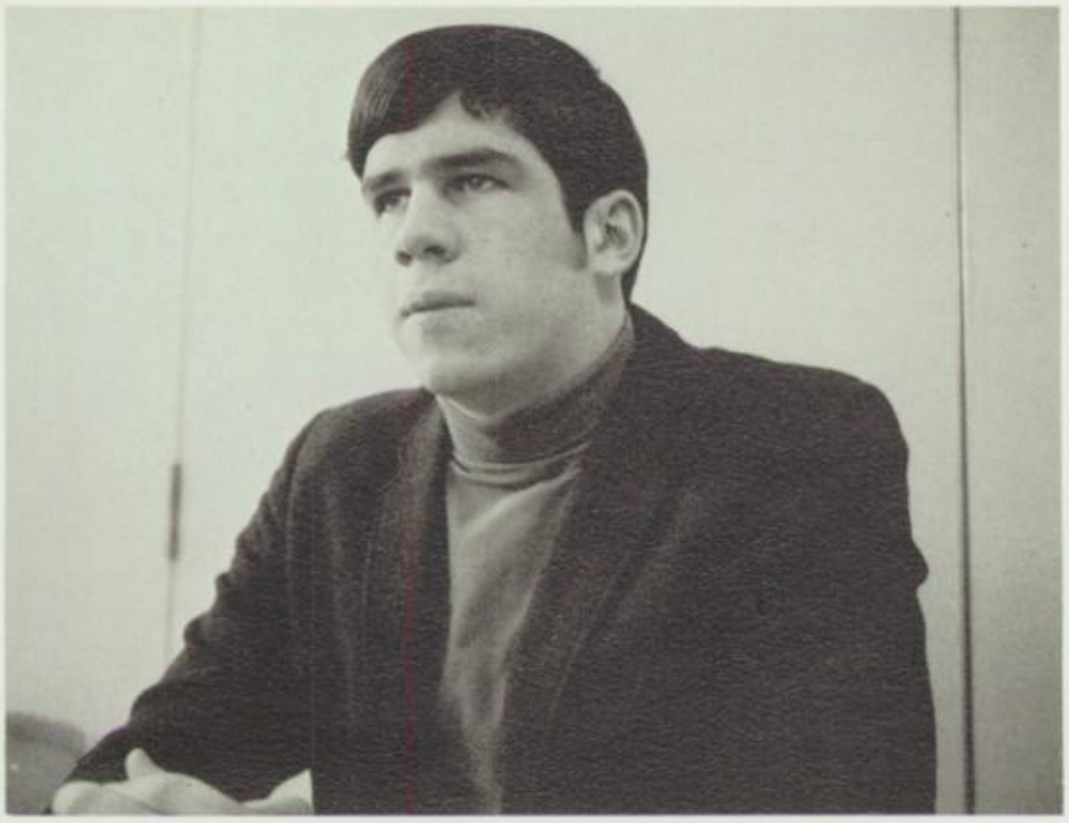
Football, Basketball.



Stephen Paul Corbett
Steve
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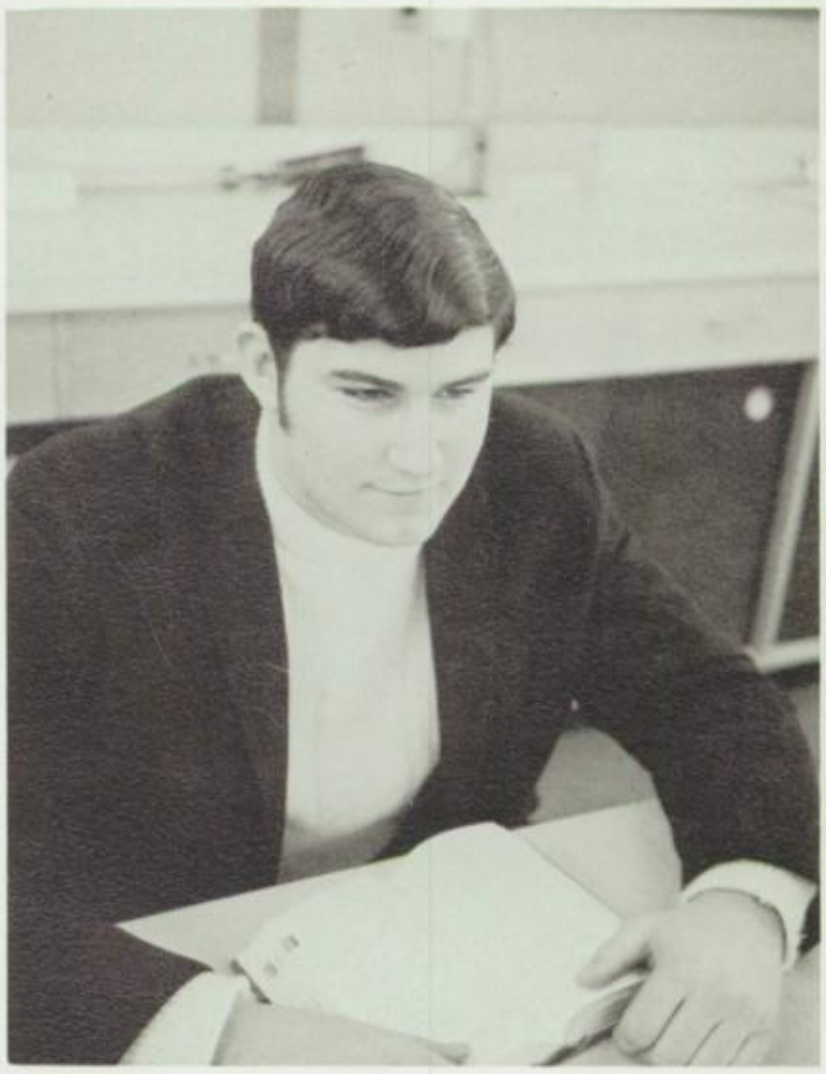
Football, Lacrosse.



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Breadman
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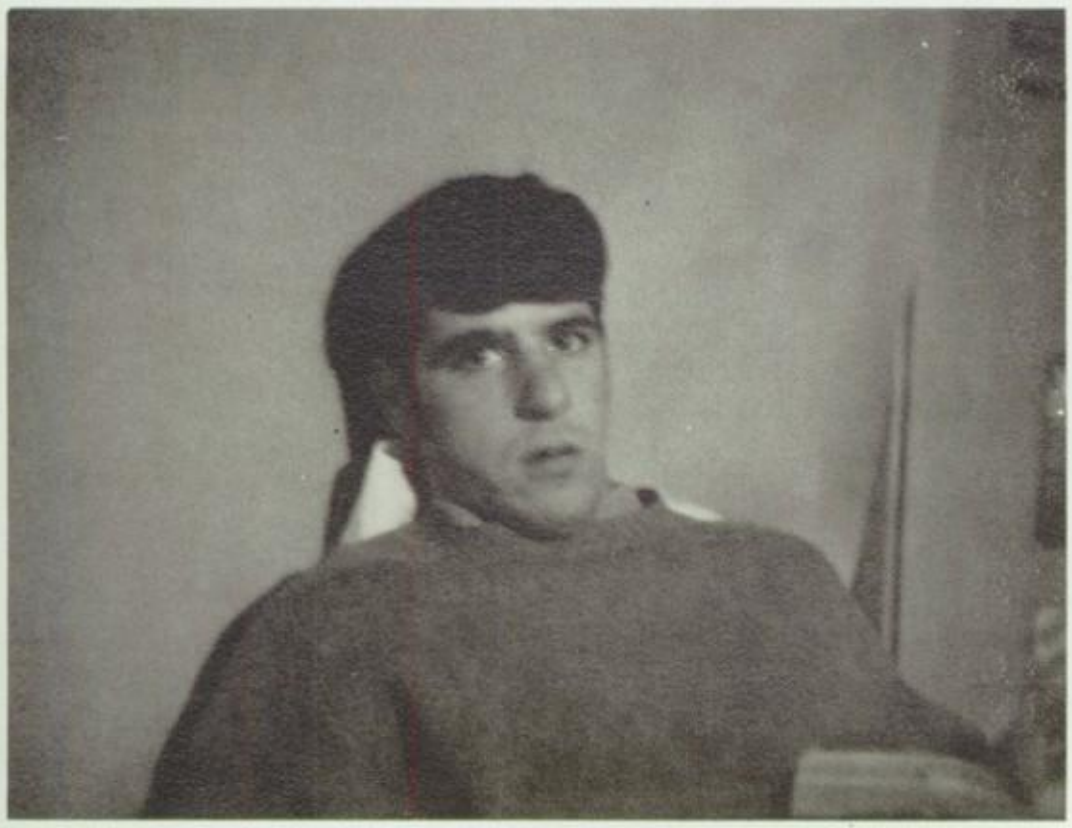
Football, Baseball, Physical
Fitness, Outing Club.



Donald Michael Daniels
Don Don
8 Taft Drive
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Outing Club, Skiing, Lacrosse,
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Philip Jary Davis
Phil
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Football, Skiing, Tennis,
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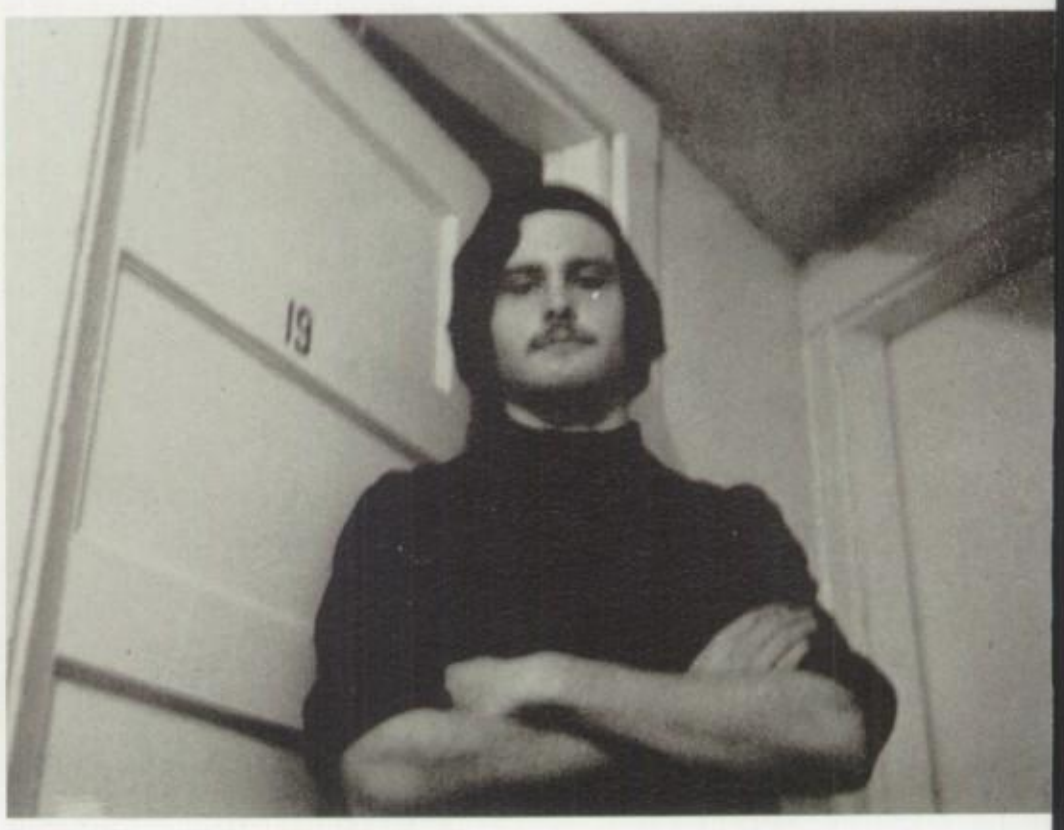

Michael Descoteau
Desco
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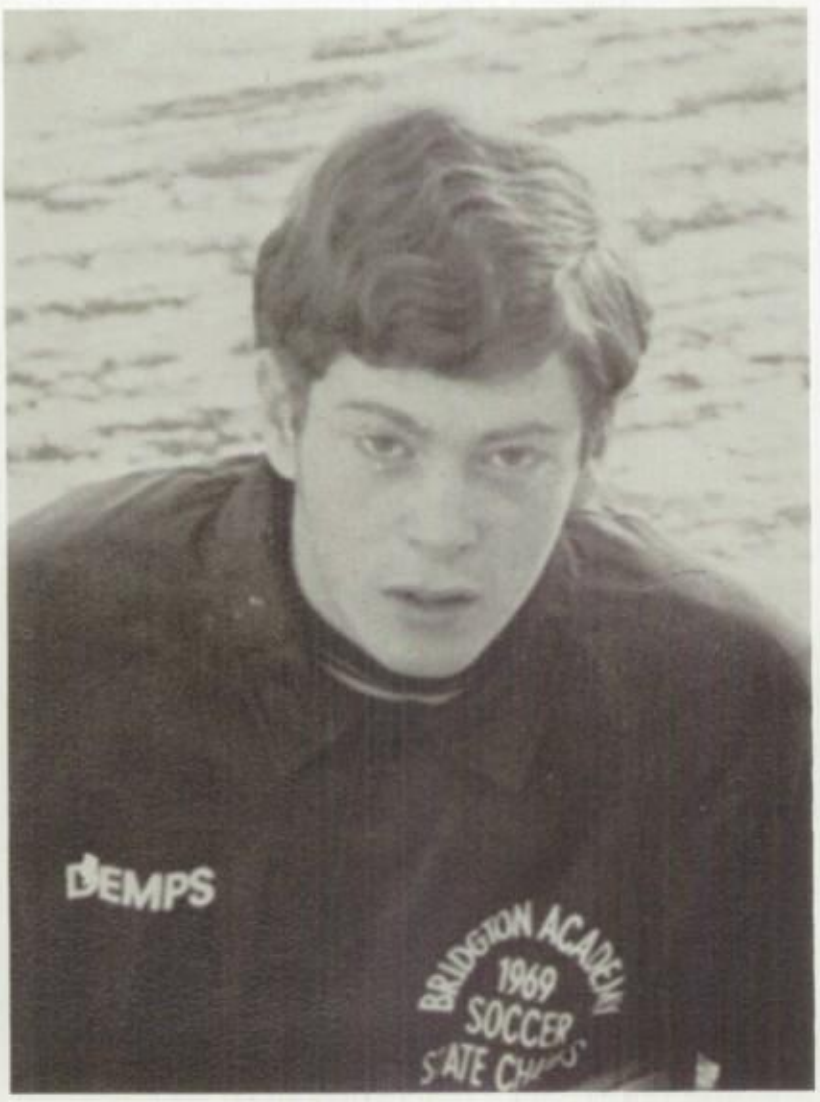
Lights, Gold Key.



Robert Arthur Dempsey
Demps
76 Prospect Street
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Soccer, Hockey, Golf, Glee
Club, Business Club, Outing
Club, Forum.

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Robert Mapes Dodge, Jr.
Bob (B.D.)
P.O. Box 141
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware 19971
Outing Club, Skiing, Sailing,
Forum

Craig Doherty
Kansas Road
Bridgton, Maine 04009
Lacrosse, Skiing, Tennis, Forum,
Speech Contest

James Sinclair Dolham
Jim
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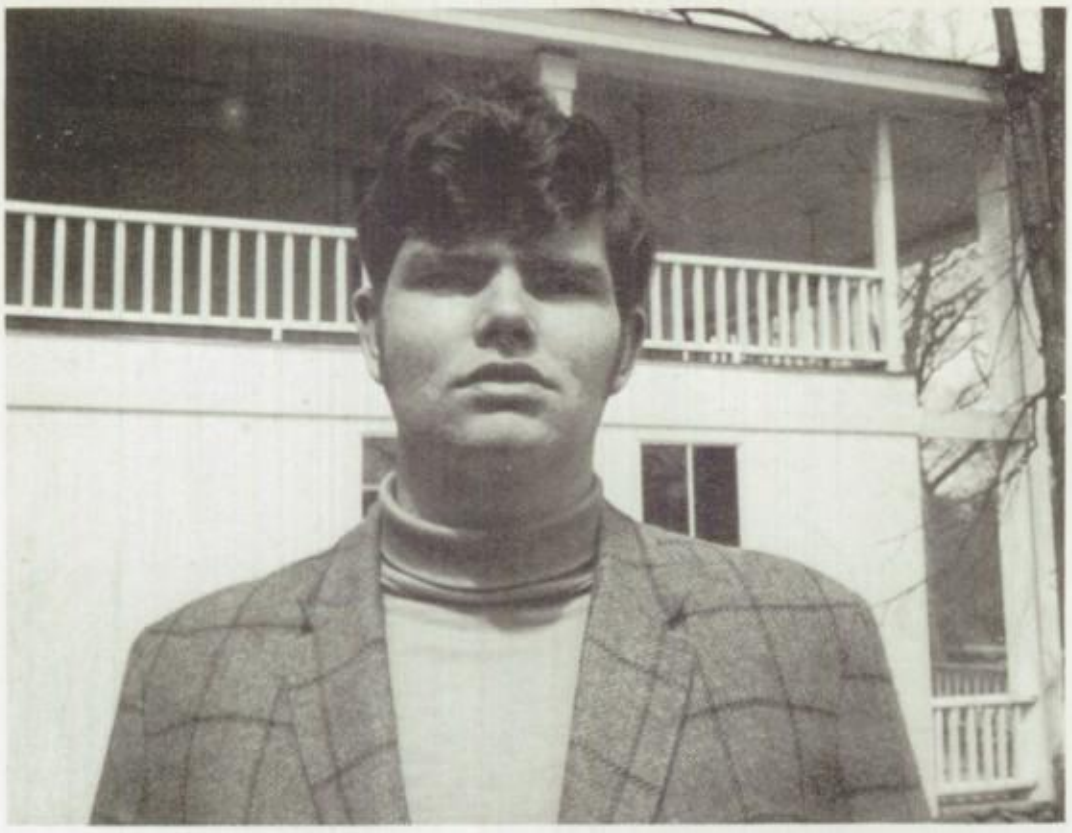
Soccer, Basketball Manager, Golf,
Glee Club



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DuBig
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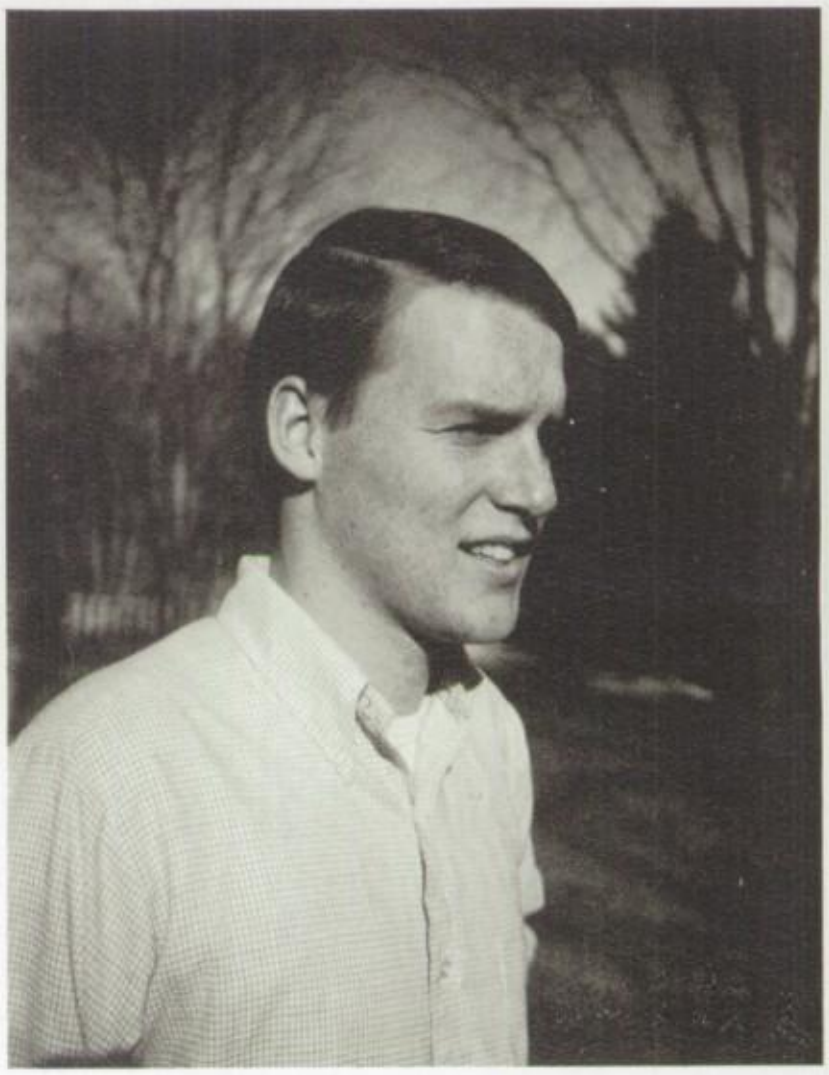
Soccer, Hockey Manager



Stephan Taylor Earle
Pearl
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Westfield, Massachusetts 01085
Soccer, Skiing, Sailing

Greg M. Flaherty
Flahsy
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Westbrook, Maine 04092
Football, Weight Lifting,
Gold Key

Thomas Dean Flint
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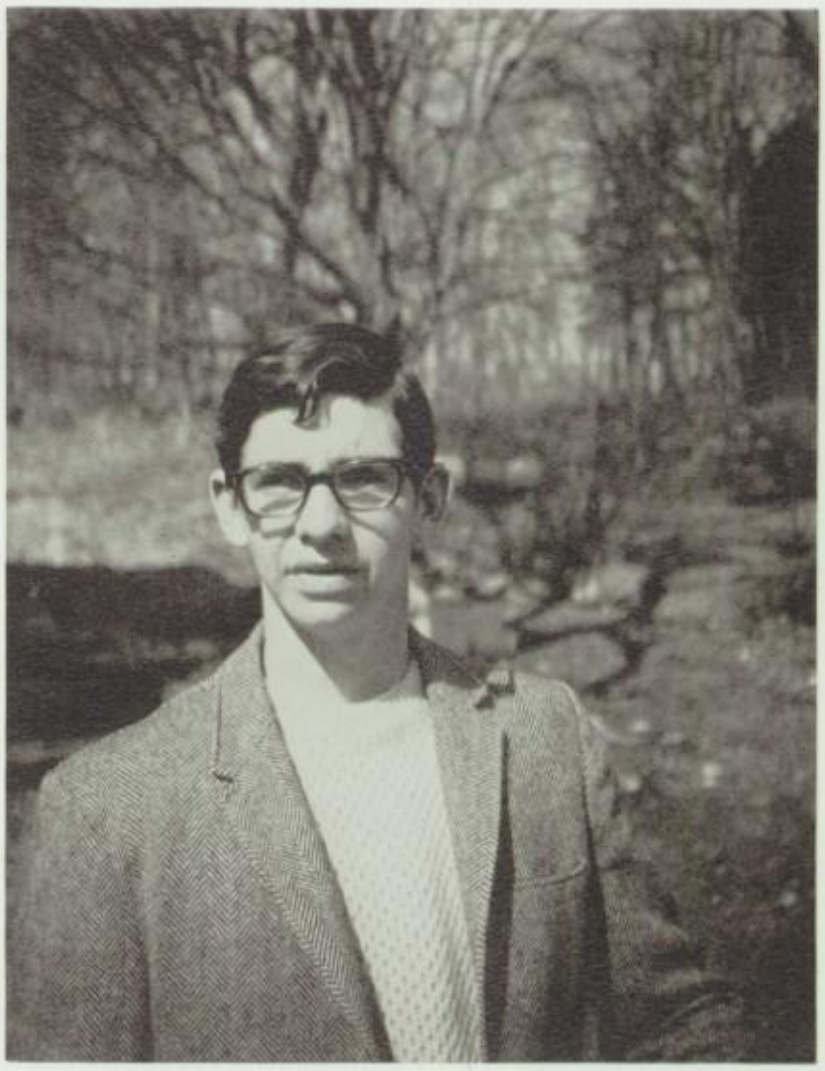
Inter-Faith, Chess Club



Richard Alfred Fournier
Seeker
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Outing Club, Hockey, Golf,
Business Club

William Gardner
Henry, Turk
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West Newton, Masschusetts 02165
Football 1,2; Physical Fitness 1,2;
Gold Key

Daniel Paul George
Dan
56 Bradford Avenue
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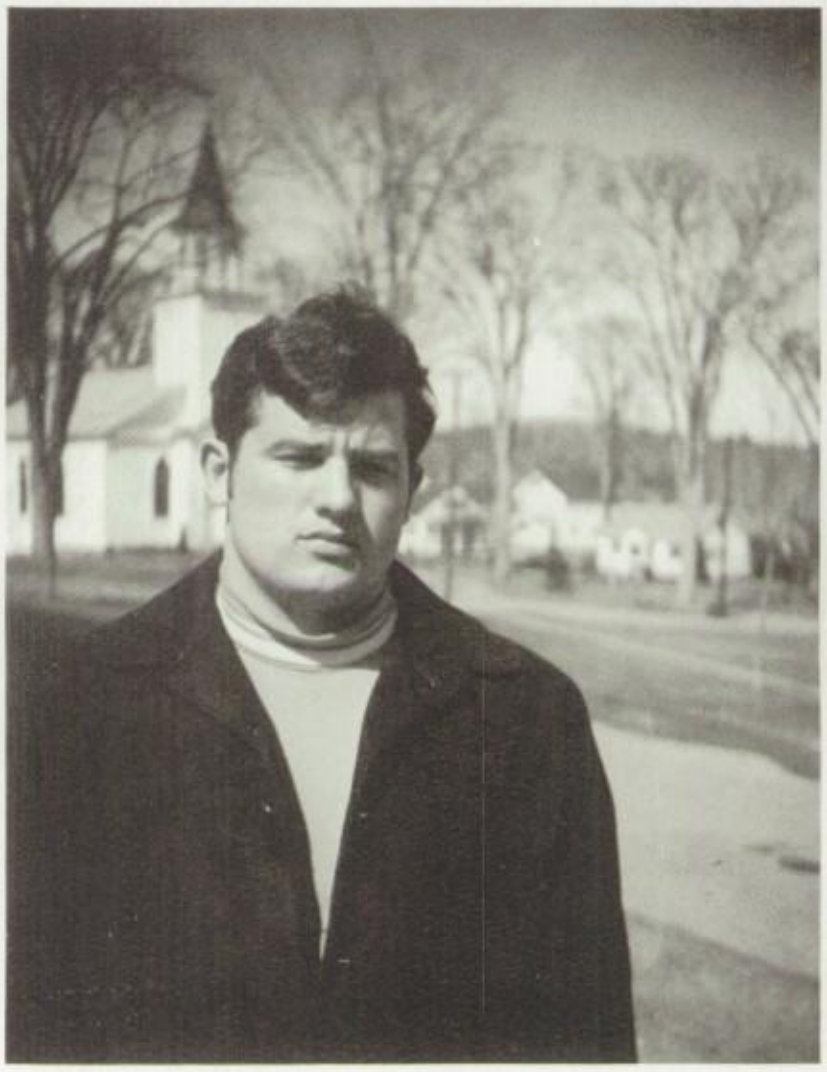
Soccer 1,2 (Co-Capt.), Hockey 1,
Skiing 2, Student Council 1,
Sounding Committee 2, Dramatics 2,
Northern Lights 2, Forum 2



Edward Lawrence Gillis
Gilly
120 Federal Street
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887
Football (Capt.), Baseball,
Physical Fitness, Gold Key,
Sounding Committee, Outing Club

Stephen Arthur Gilpatrick
Speedy Steve
Box 184
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Football, Weight Lifting,
Lacrosse

Stanley E. Graham, Jr.
Stand
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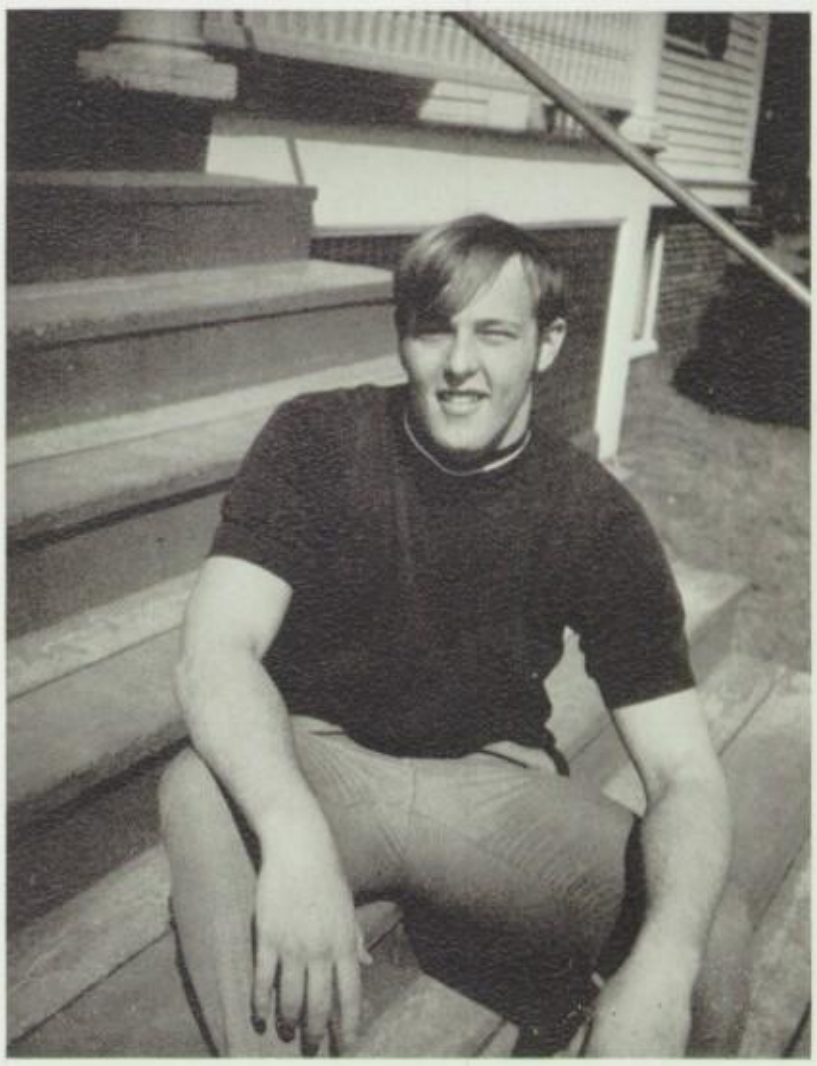
Dorhcester, Massachusetts 02121
Basketball, Baseball



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Greena
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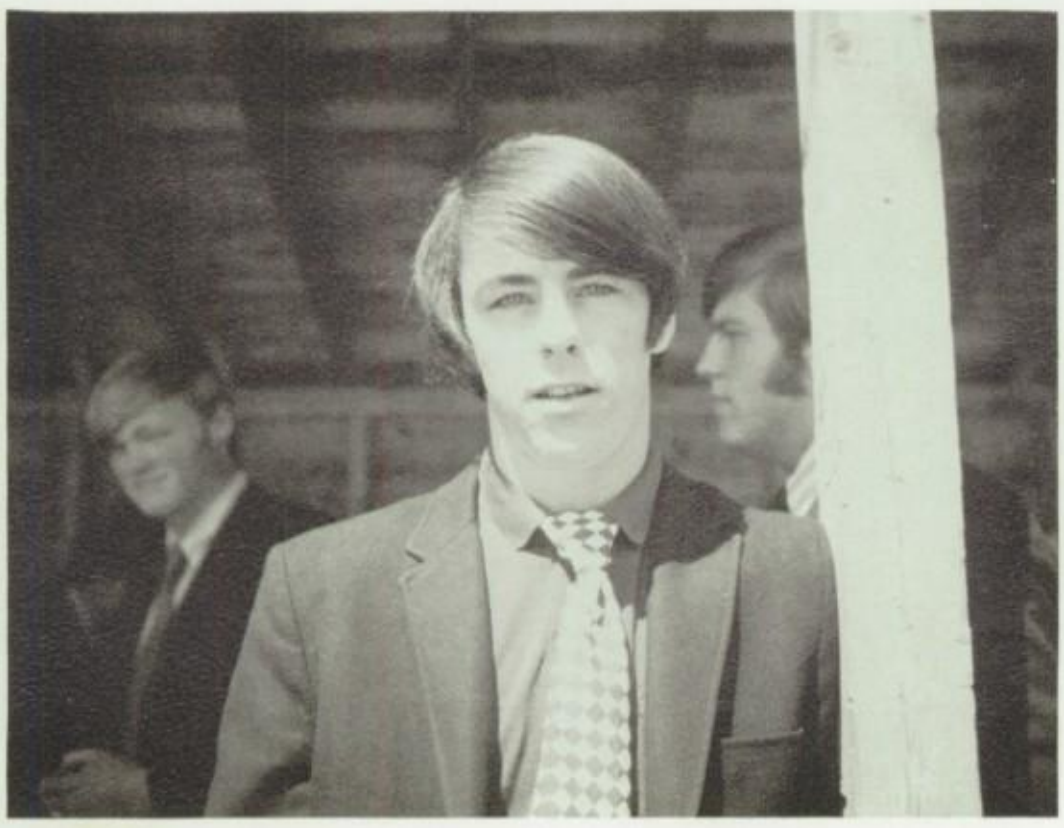
Foxboro, Massachusetts 02035
Football, Basketball, Gold Key,
Business Club



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Skitch
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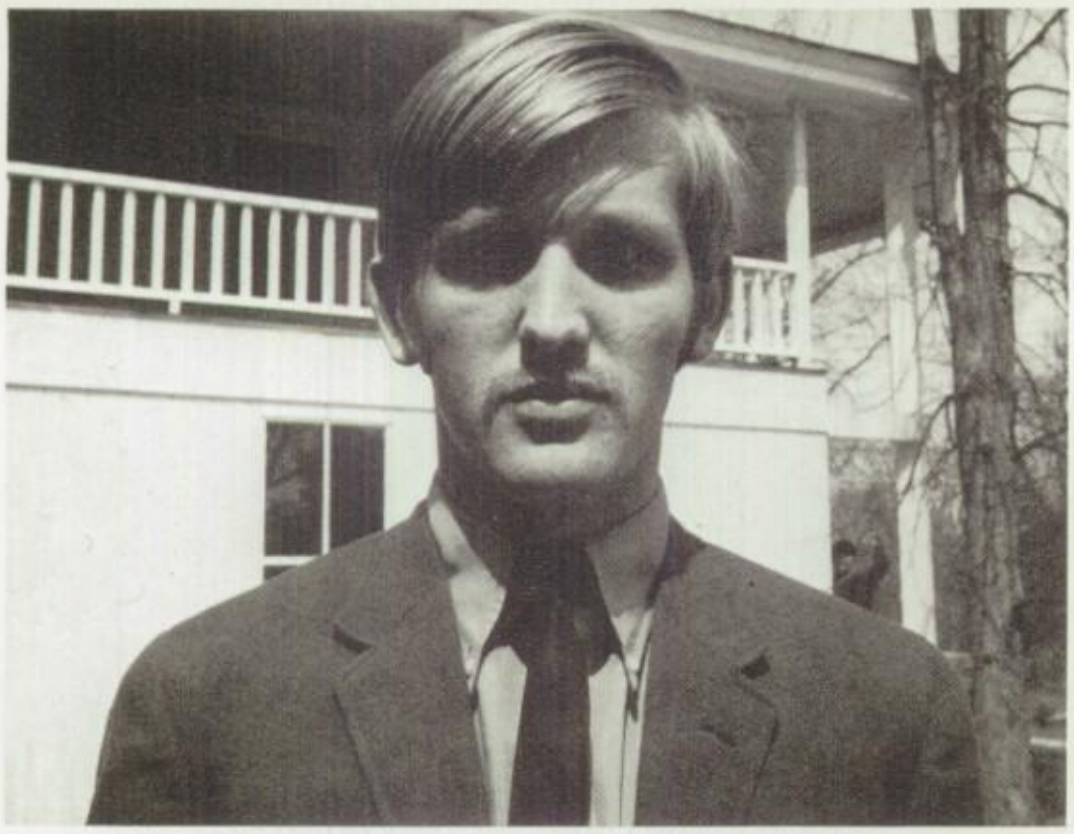
Chess, Golf, Physical Fitness



John C. Holmes
Jack
Middle Road
Skowhegan, Maine 04976
Basketball, Sailing,
Business Club

Harmon Paul Hudson
Fred
15 Oak Hill Drive
Dover, New Hampshire 03820
Football, Basketball,
Gold Key

John J. Hughes
Jack
54 Lexington Circle
Swampscott, Massachusetts 01907
Soccer, Golf, Physical Fitness,
Business Club

Robert Thomas Hunt
Hunter
169 North Street
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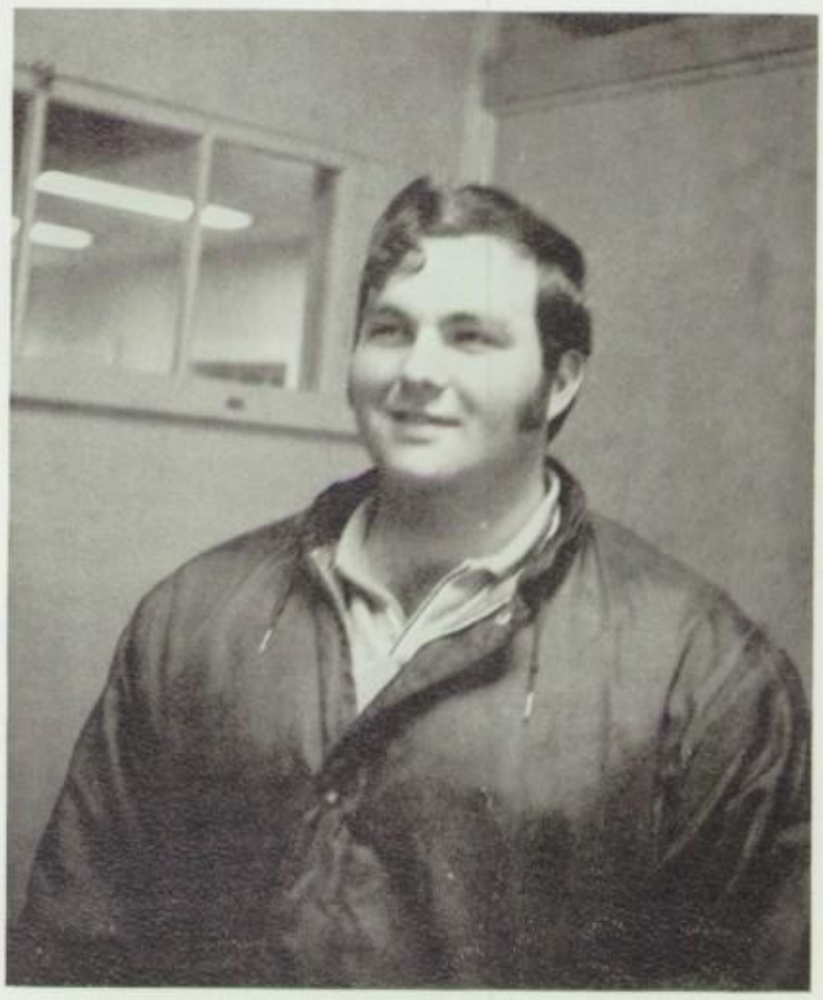
Soccer, Baseball, Physical Fitness,
Outing Club



Clayton Russell Hutchins
Hutch
Main Street
Norwich, Vermont 05055
Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2;
Student Council 1; Sounding
Committee 2; Outing Club 2;
Forum 2

K. Michael Johnson
Ragman
35 Mountain Road
Concord, New Hampshire 03301
Outing Club 2, Intramural
Basketball 1,2; Tennis Club 1;
Northern Lights, Forum 1,2;
Library Council

Robert E. Johnson III
Bob
281 Middlebury Road
Watertown, Connecticut 06795
Hockey 1,2; Outing Club 1,2;
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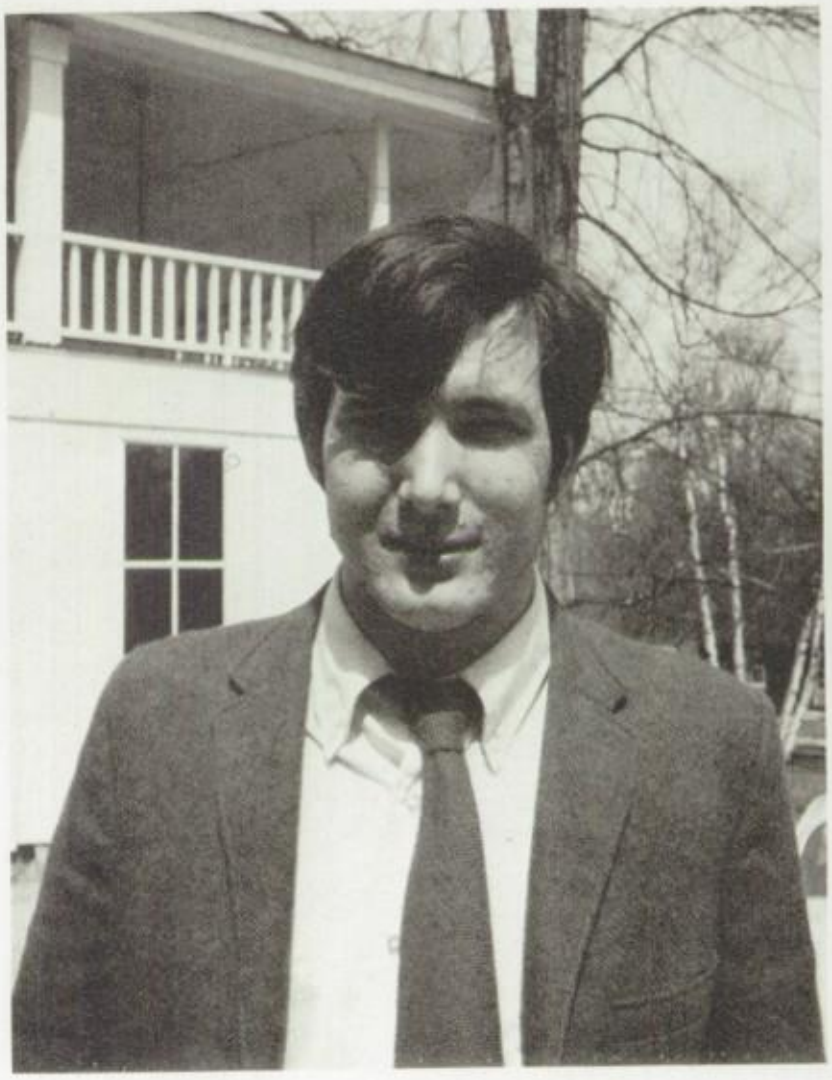
Forum 1,2



Charles Sumner Jones, Jr.
Charlie Brown
10 Parish Road
Georgetown, Massachusetts 01830
Skiing, Baseball

Eric D. Jones
15 Duggan Drive
Framingham, Massachusetts 01701
Lacrosse Manager, Photo Club,
Forum, Sailing, Skiing, Dramatics,
Audio-Visual Club

Roger Douglas Jones
Walking
589 River Road
Agawam, Massachusetts 01001
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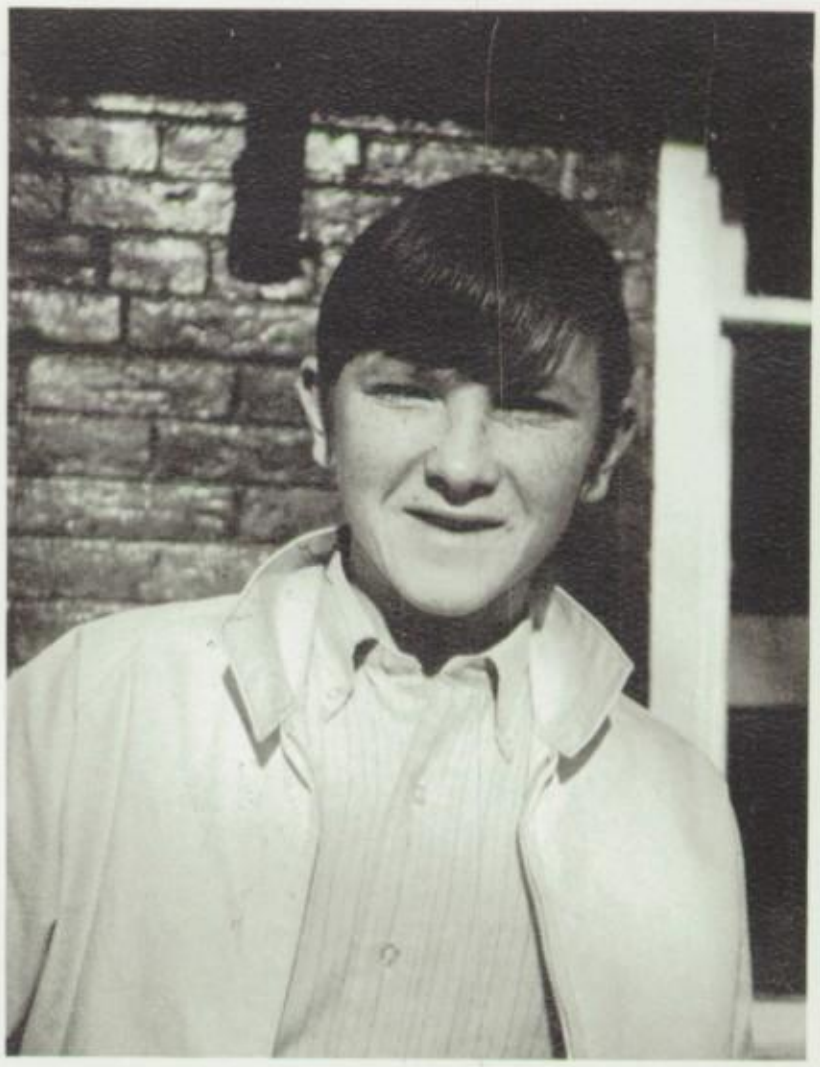
Outing Club 1,2; Dramatics 2;
Physical Fitness 2; Library Council 2;
Sailing 1



Dennis E. Joyce
Dennis
22 Elder Avenue
East Providence, Rhode Island 02915
Soccer, Hockey, Physical Fitness,
Chess Club

Edward Emmett Keenan
Keeno
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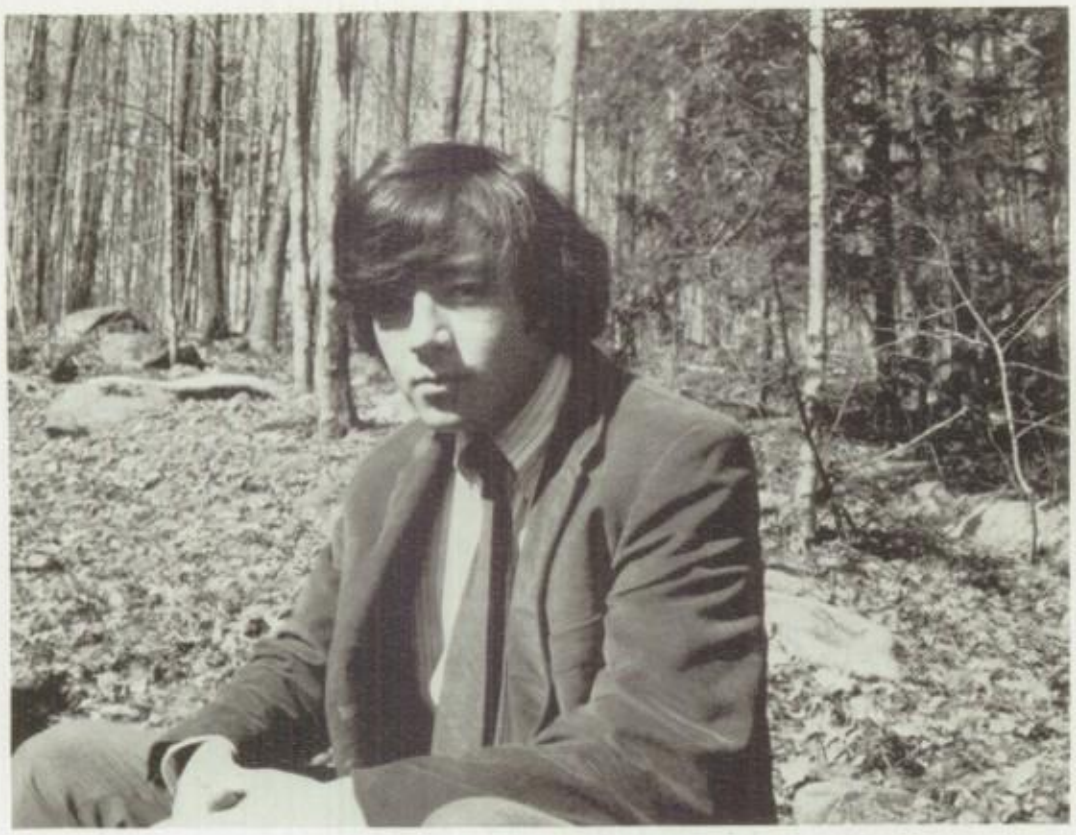
Chess Club, Business Club



Jeffrey Stanley Koopus
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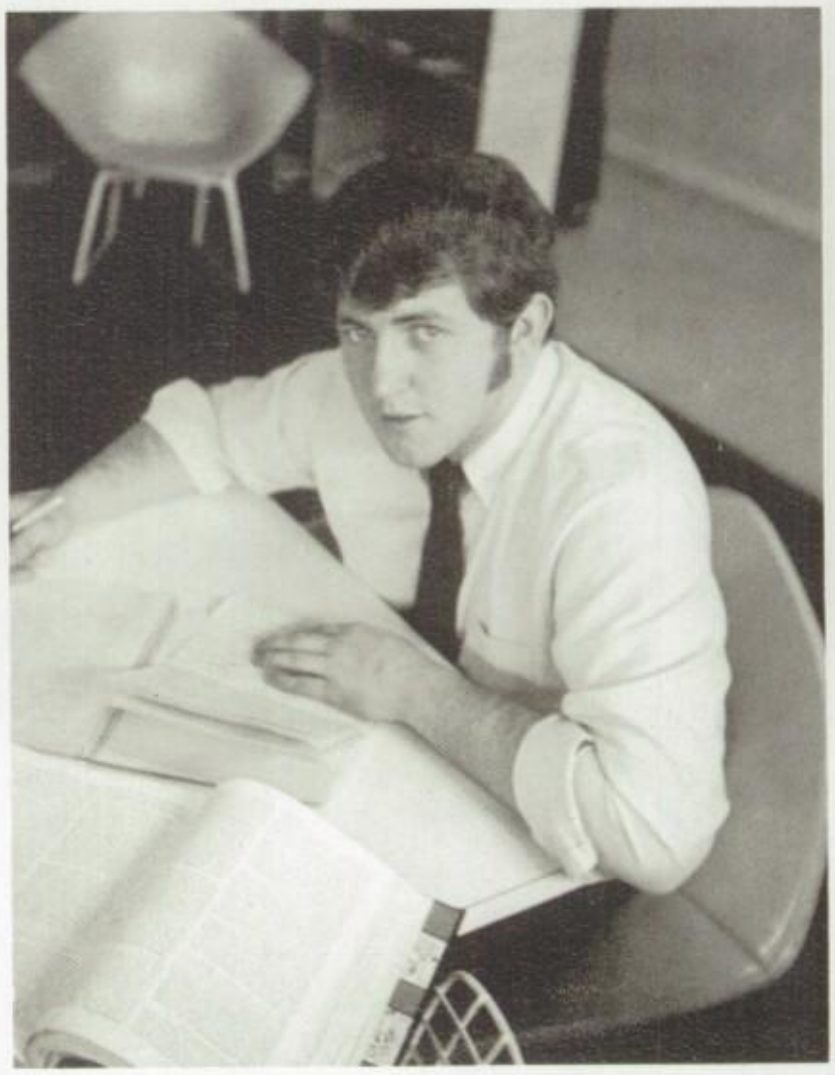
Lights, Forum, Sounding Committee,
Gold Key



Harold William Lawrence
Harry
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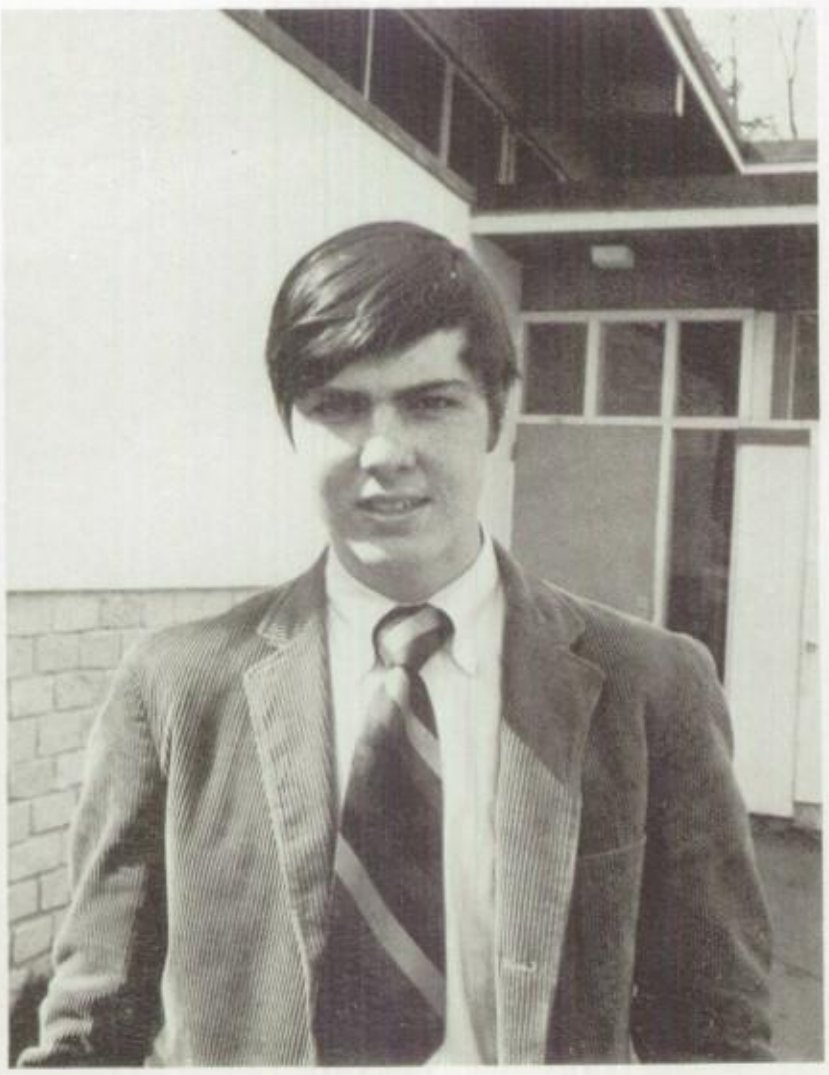
Football, Skiing, Outing Club



Michael Joseph Latino
60 Maywood Road
New Rochelle, New York 10805
Photo Club 1, Pres. 2; Outing
Club 1,2; Skiing 1,2; Library
Council 1; Northern Lights

Roger LeBlanc
16 Porter Road
Scituate, Massachusetts 02066
Hockey, Golf, Sailing

Quentin Brian Leo
Q.B.
163 Russell Avenue
Suffield, Connecticut 06078
Tennis 2; Sailing 1,2; Skiing 1,2;
Forum 1,2; Sounding Committee 2;
Gold Key 2; Dramatics 1,2;
Photography Art Editor Stranger 1,2;
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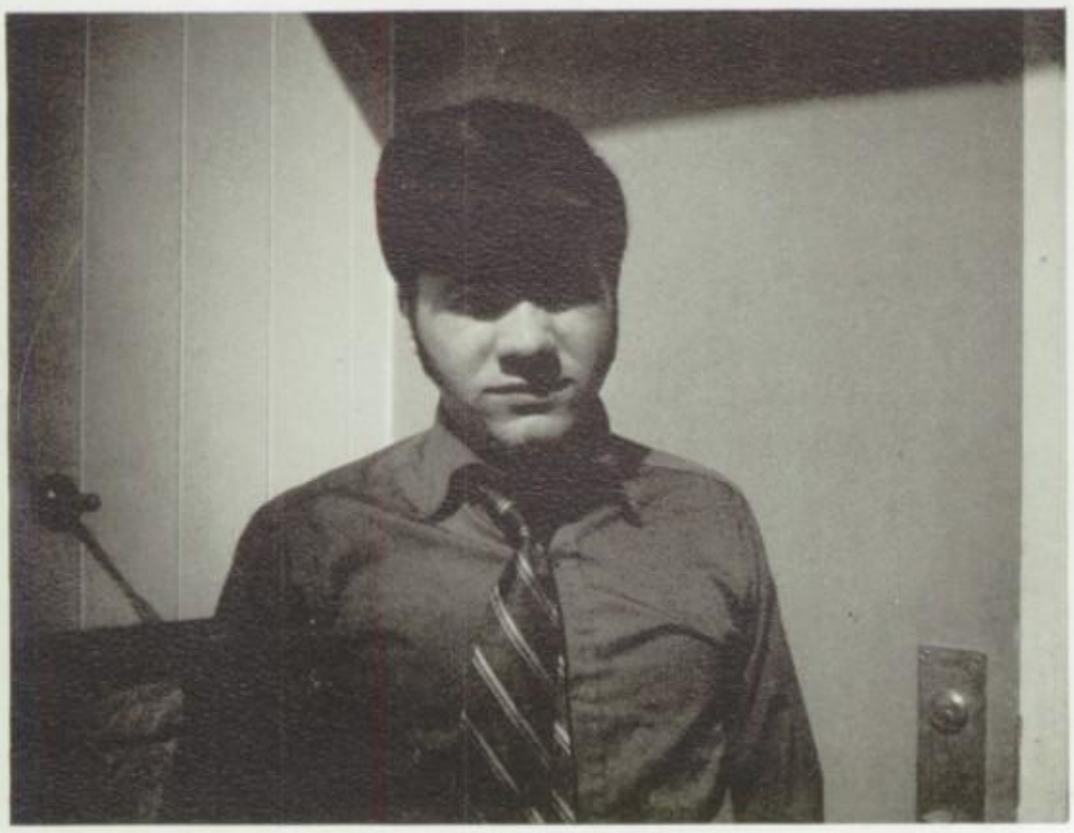
Outing Club 1,2



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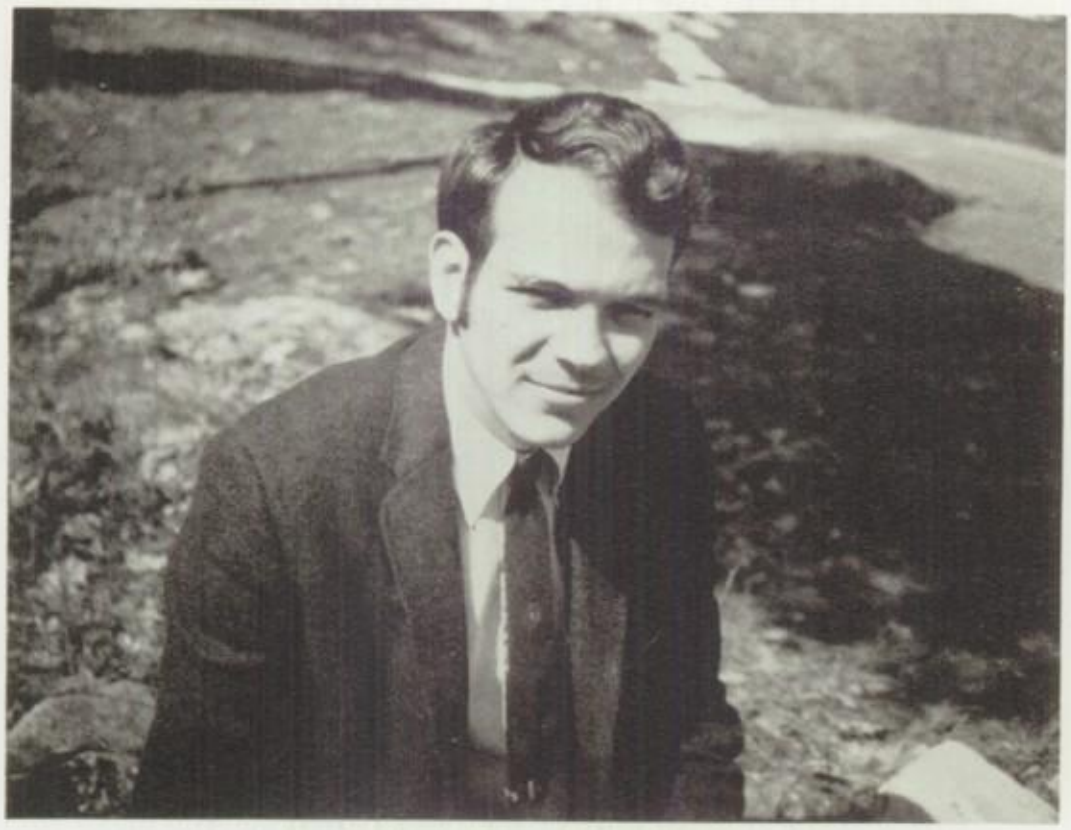

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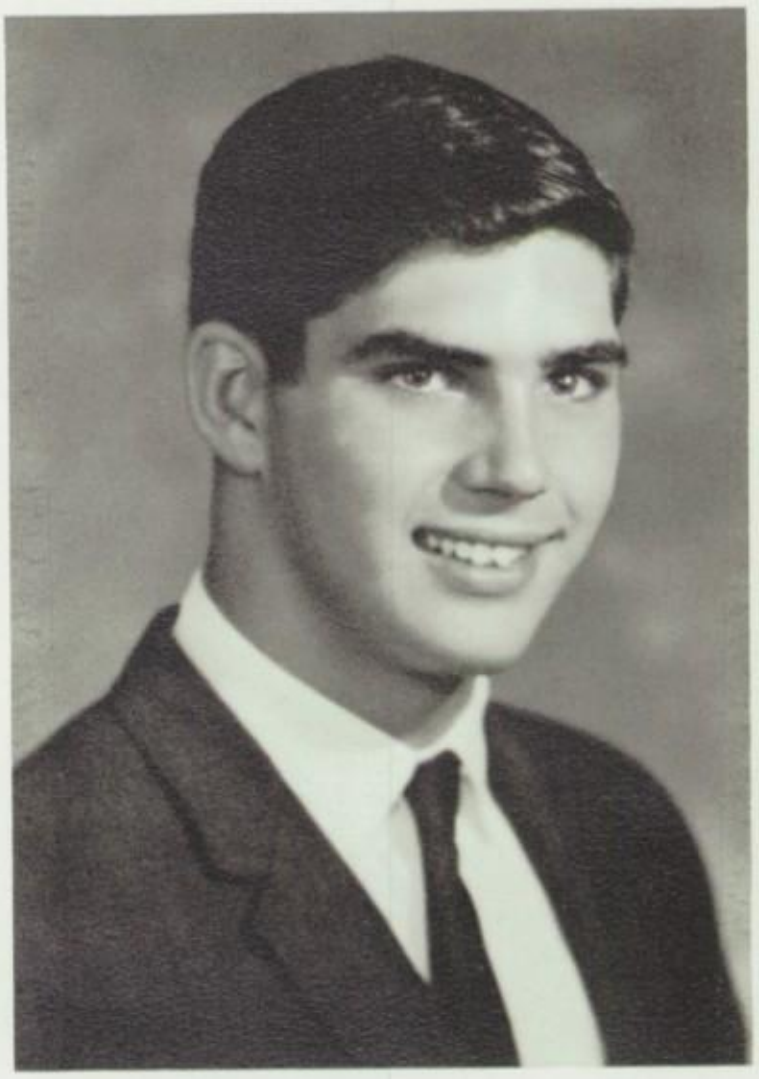

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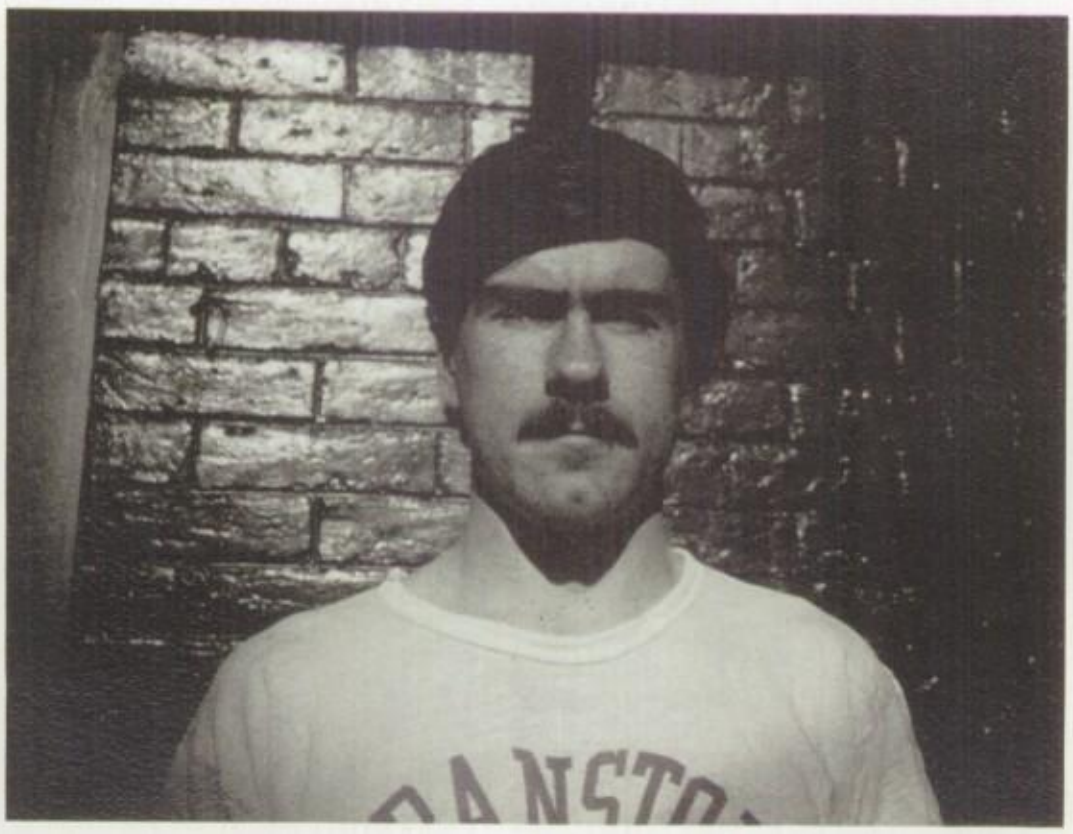

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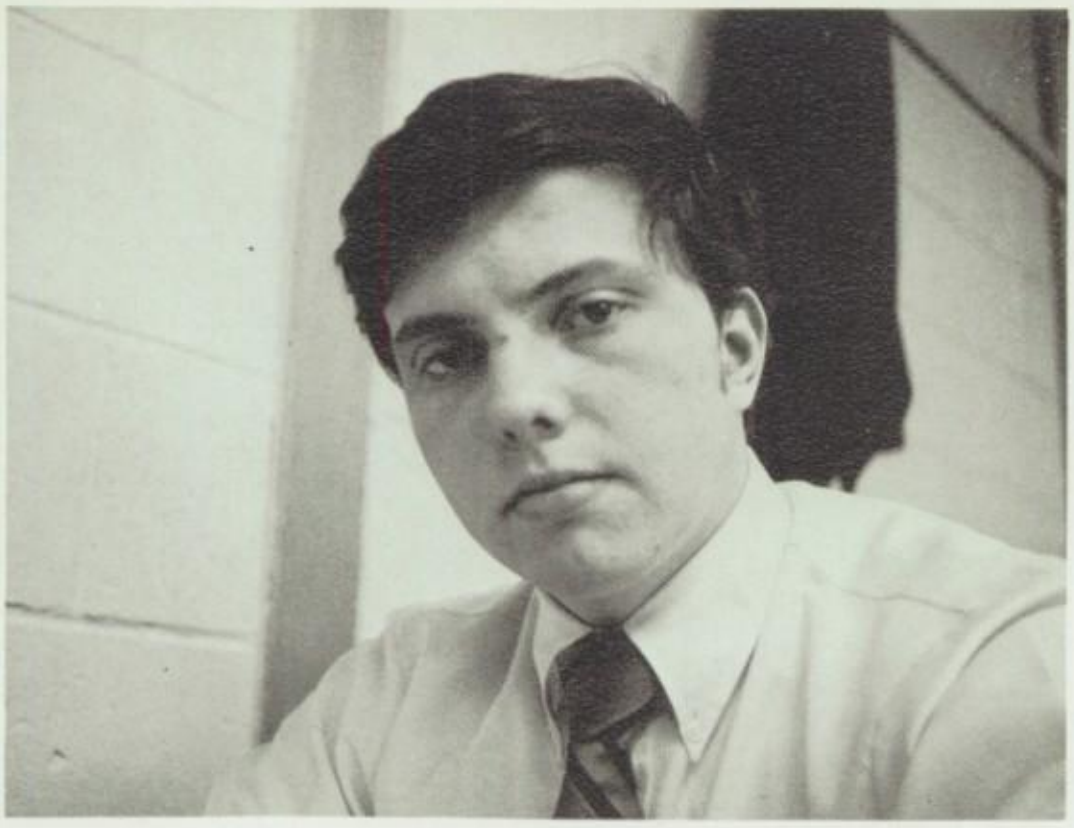

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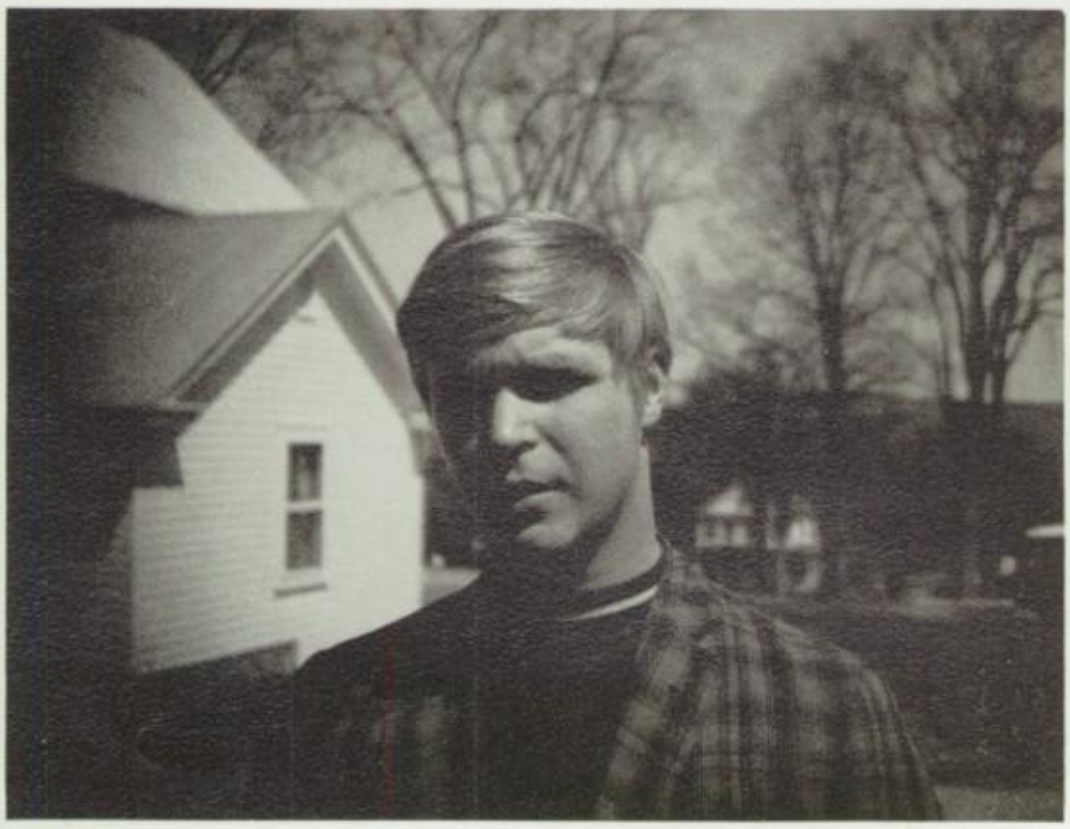

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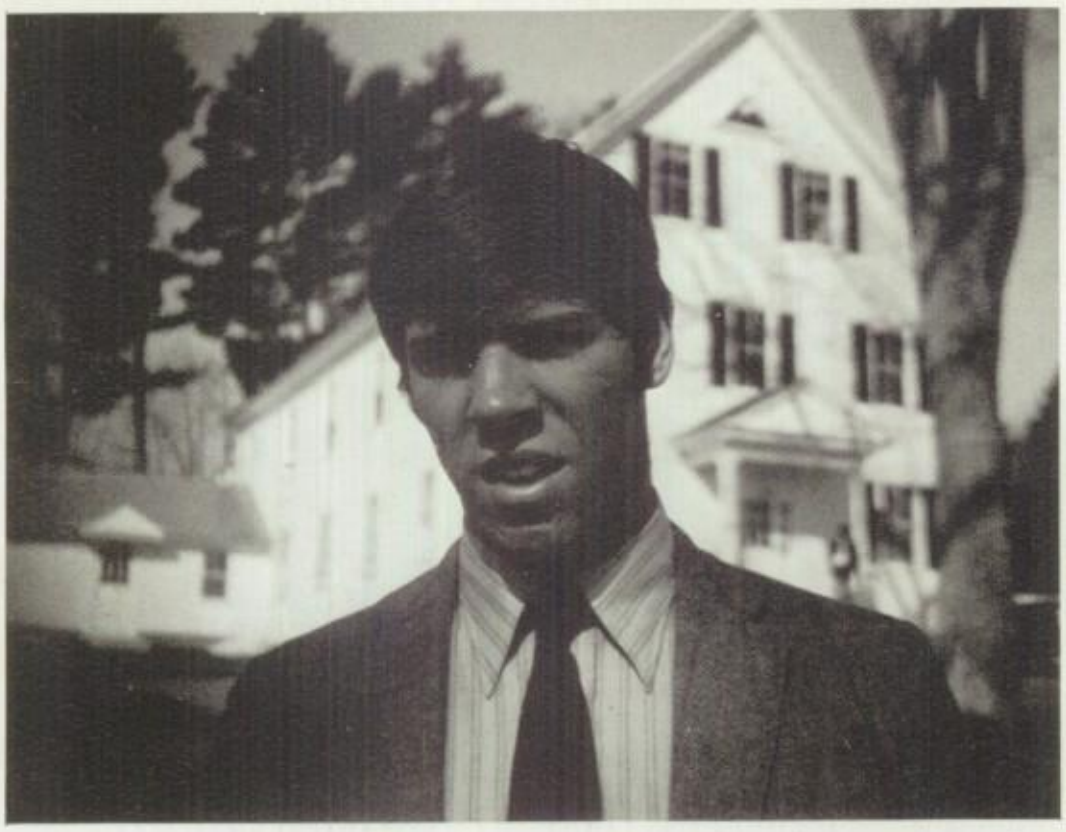

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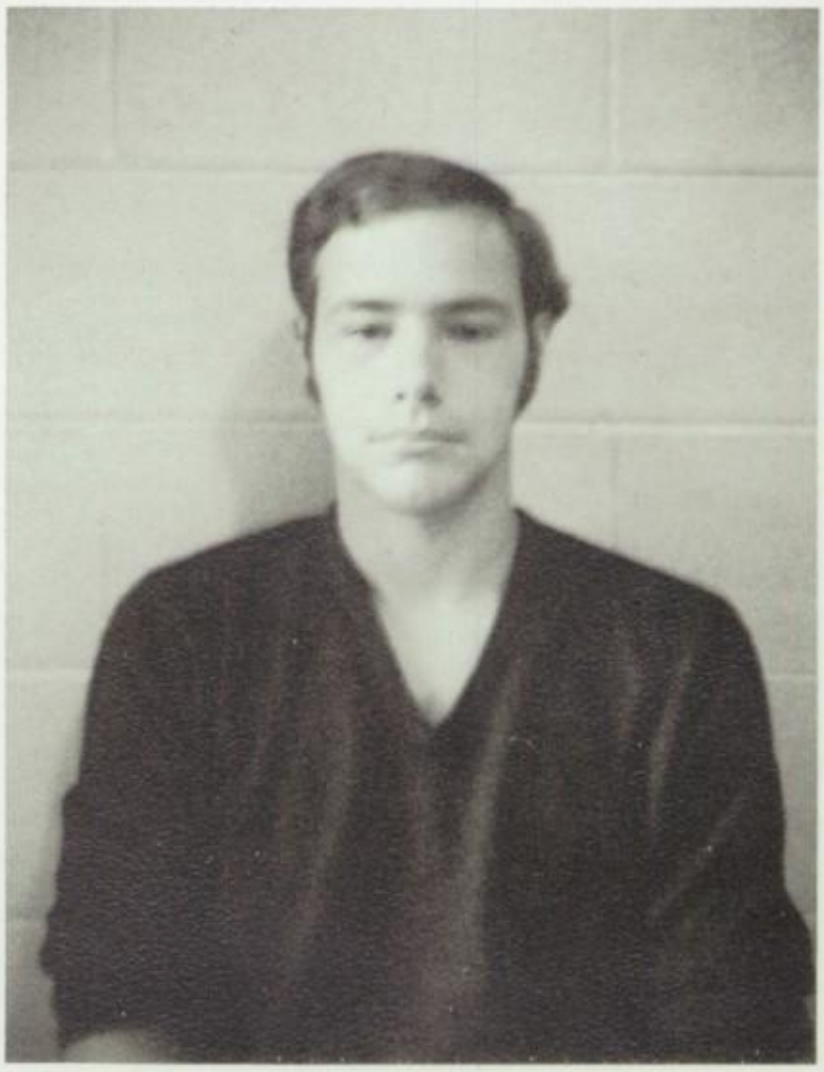

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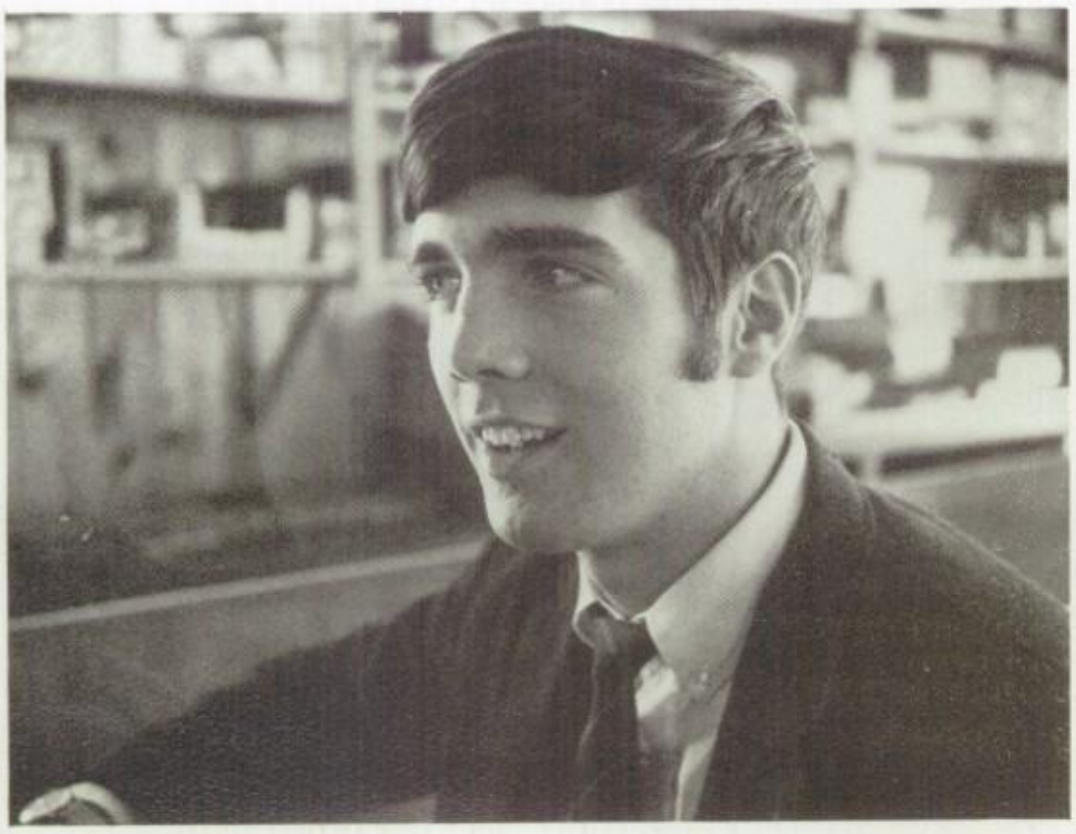

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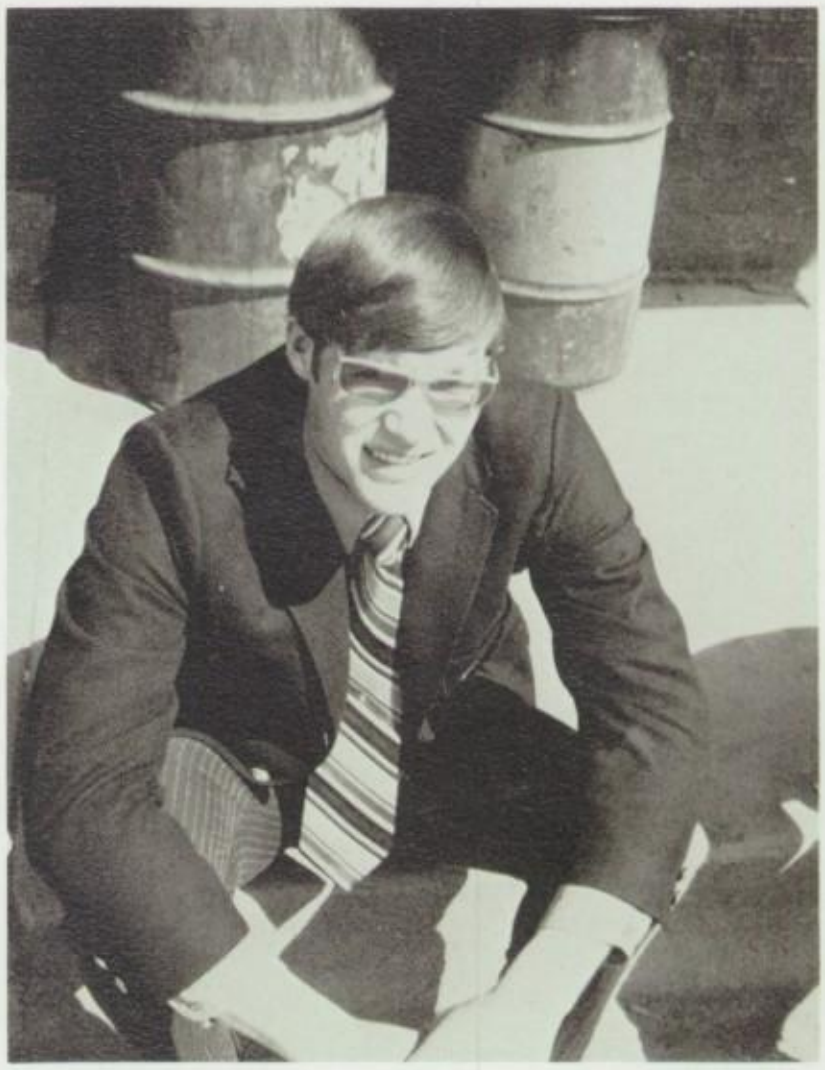

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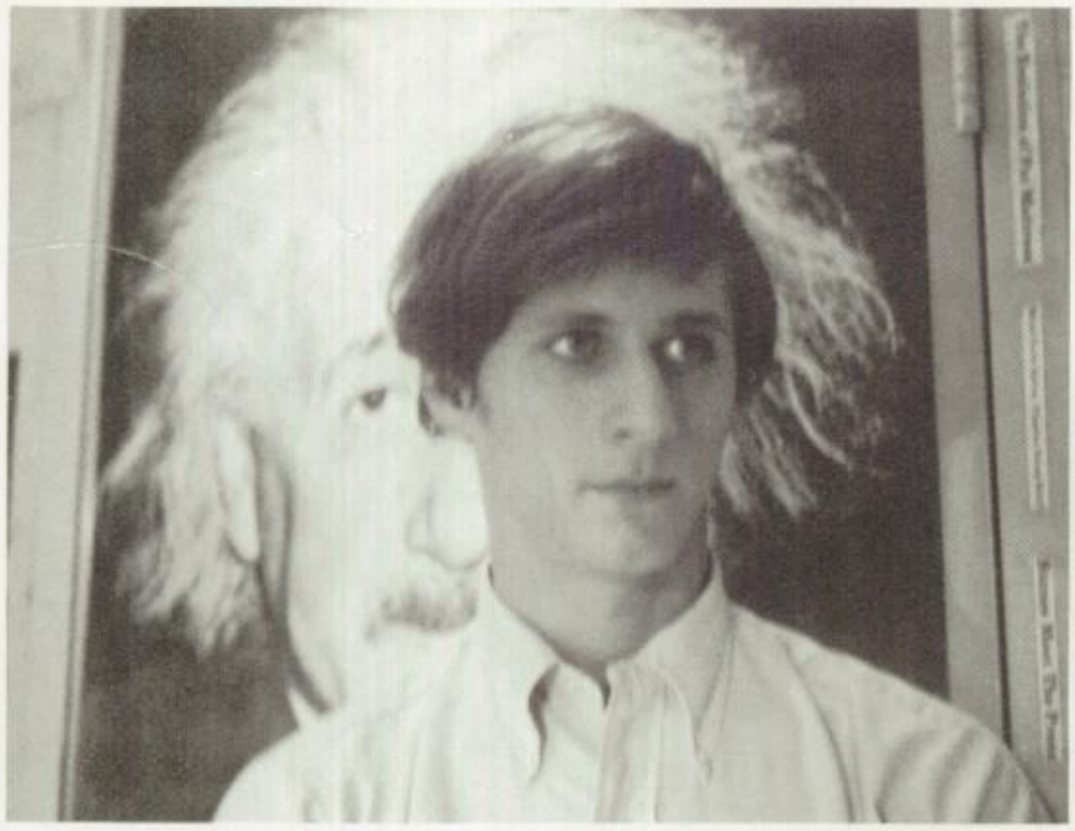

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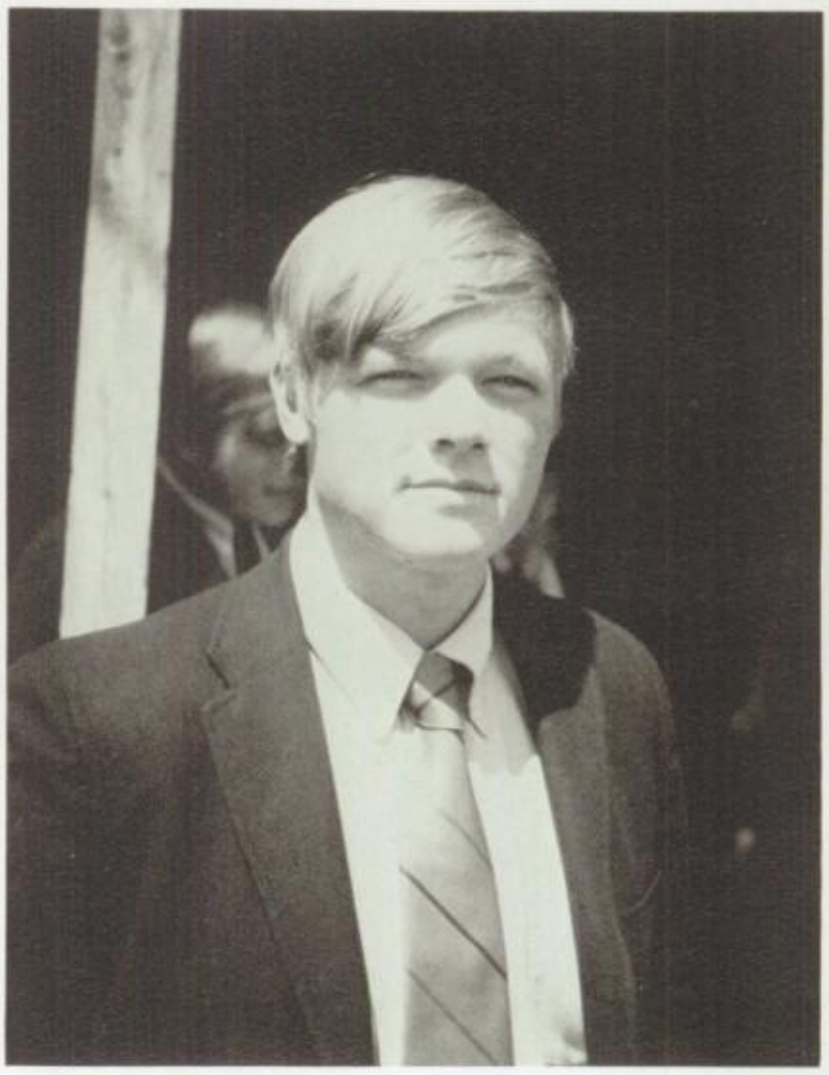

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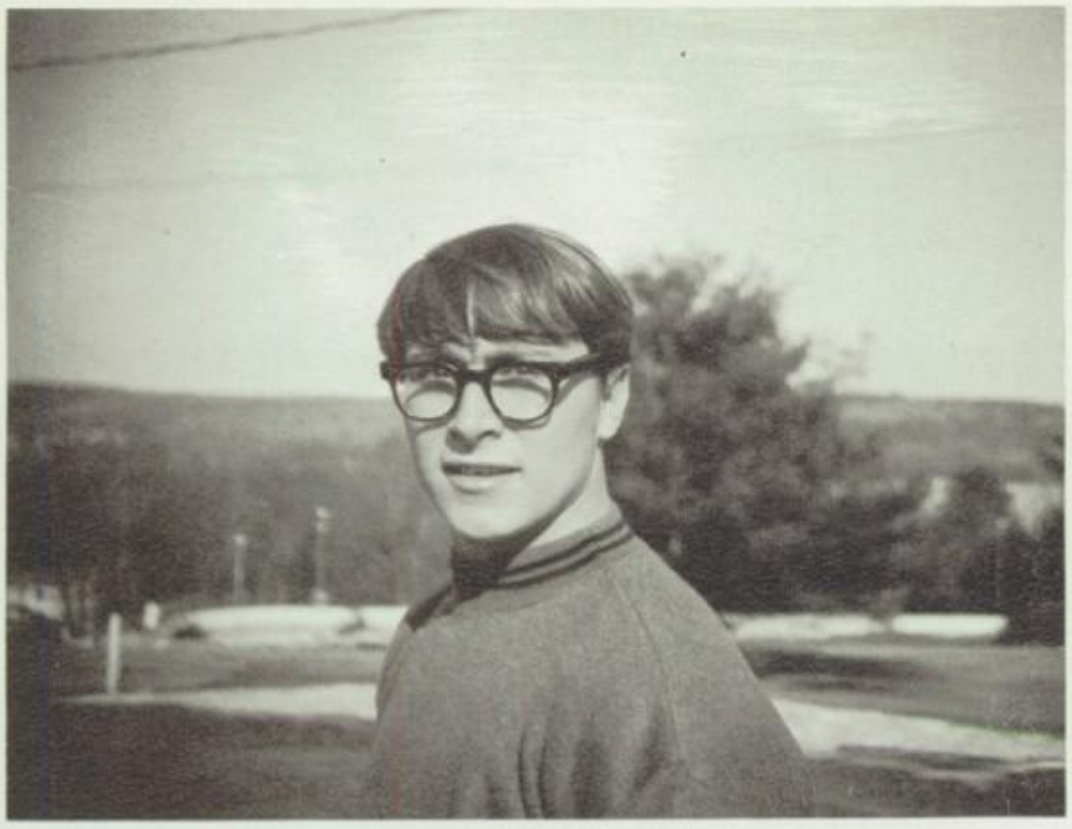

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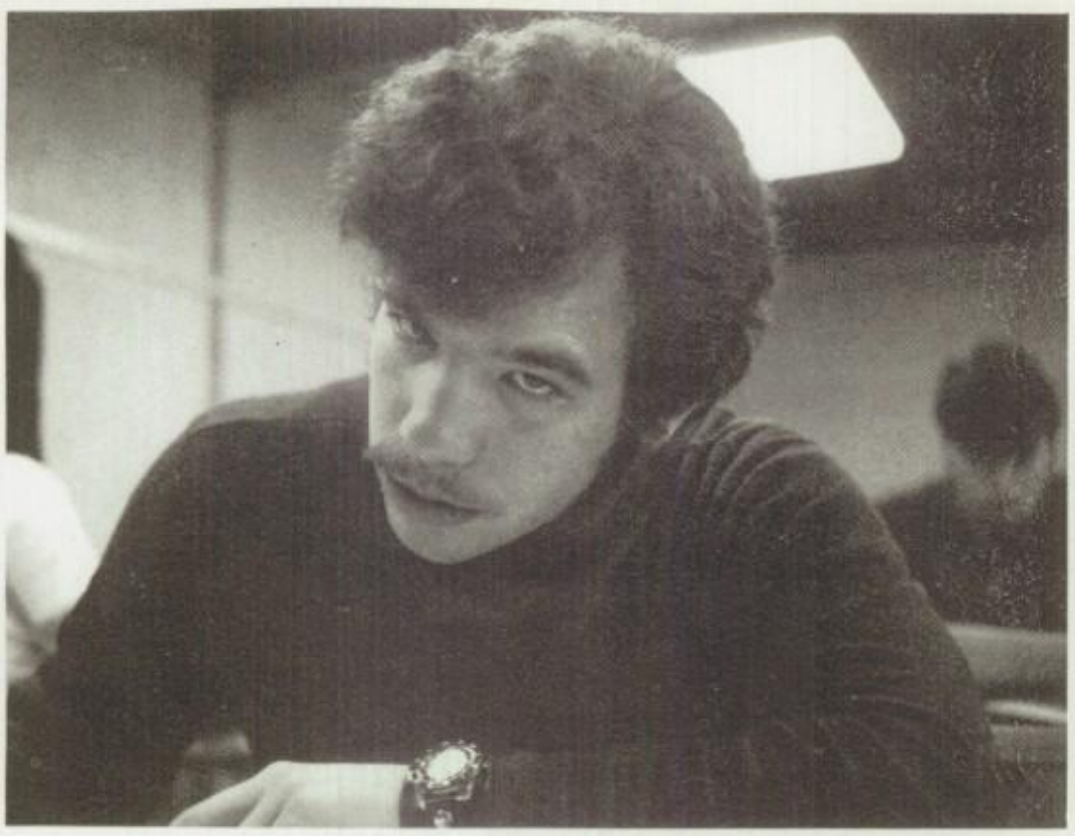

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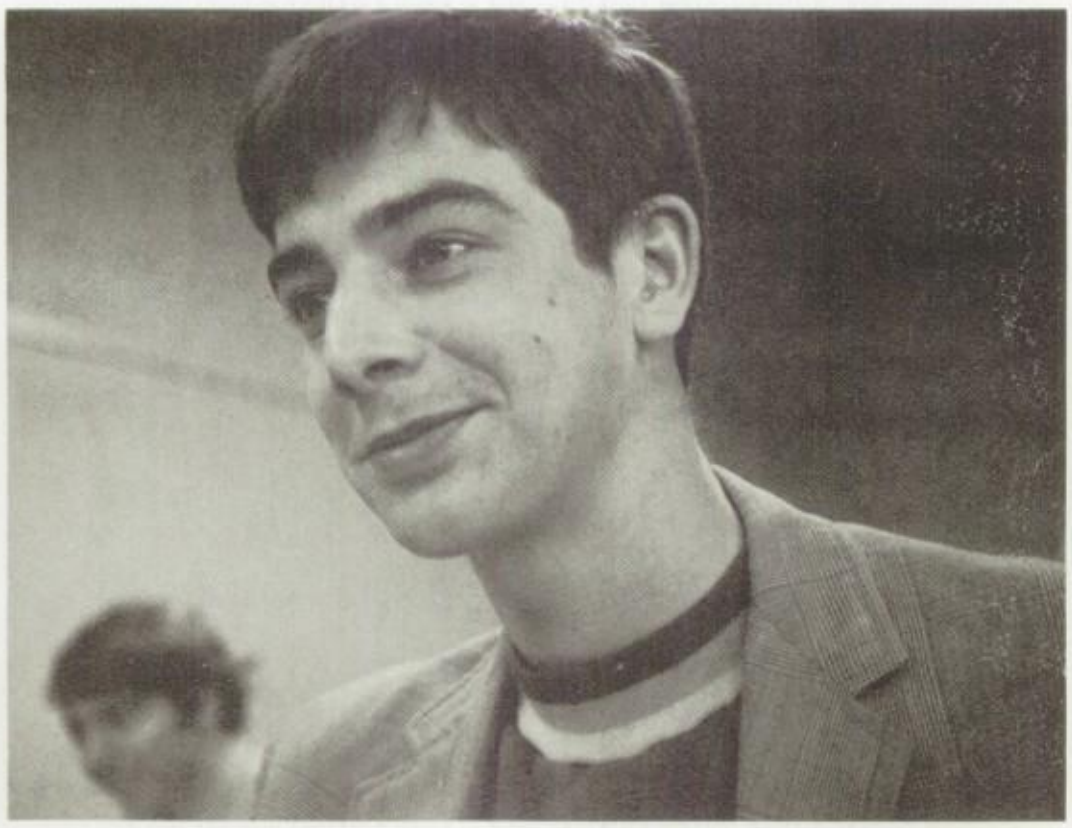

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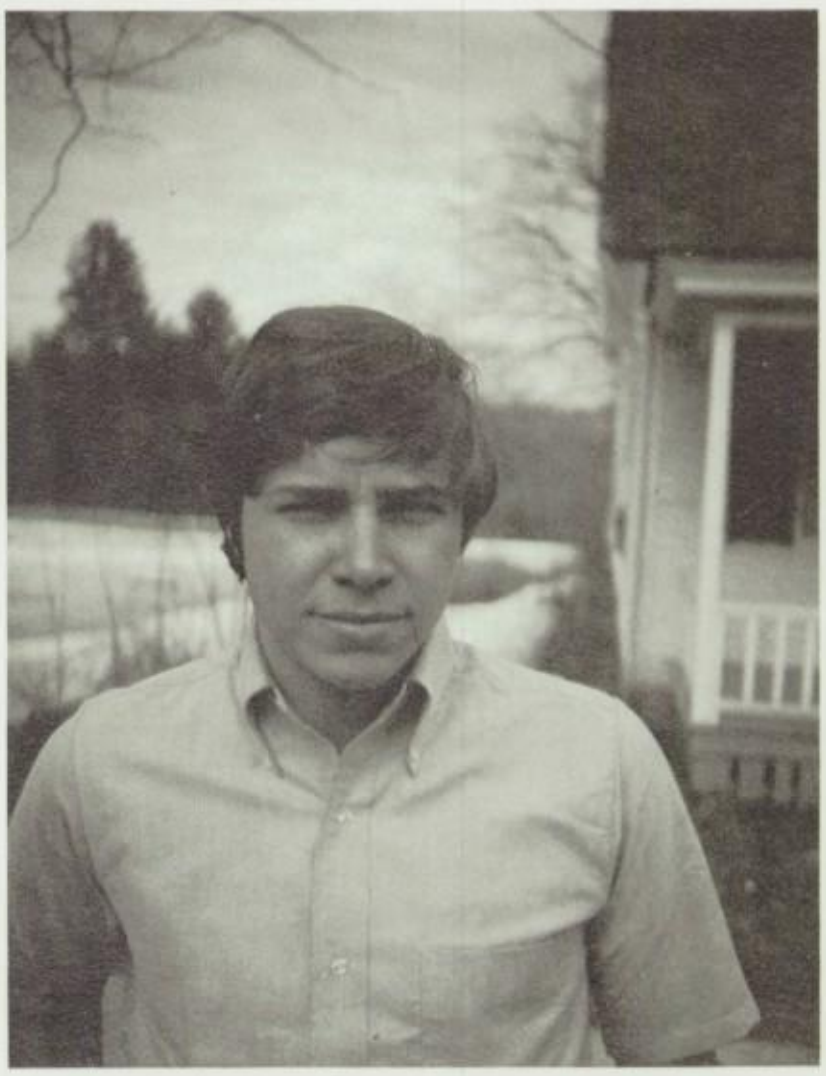

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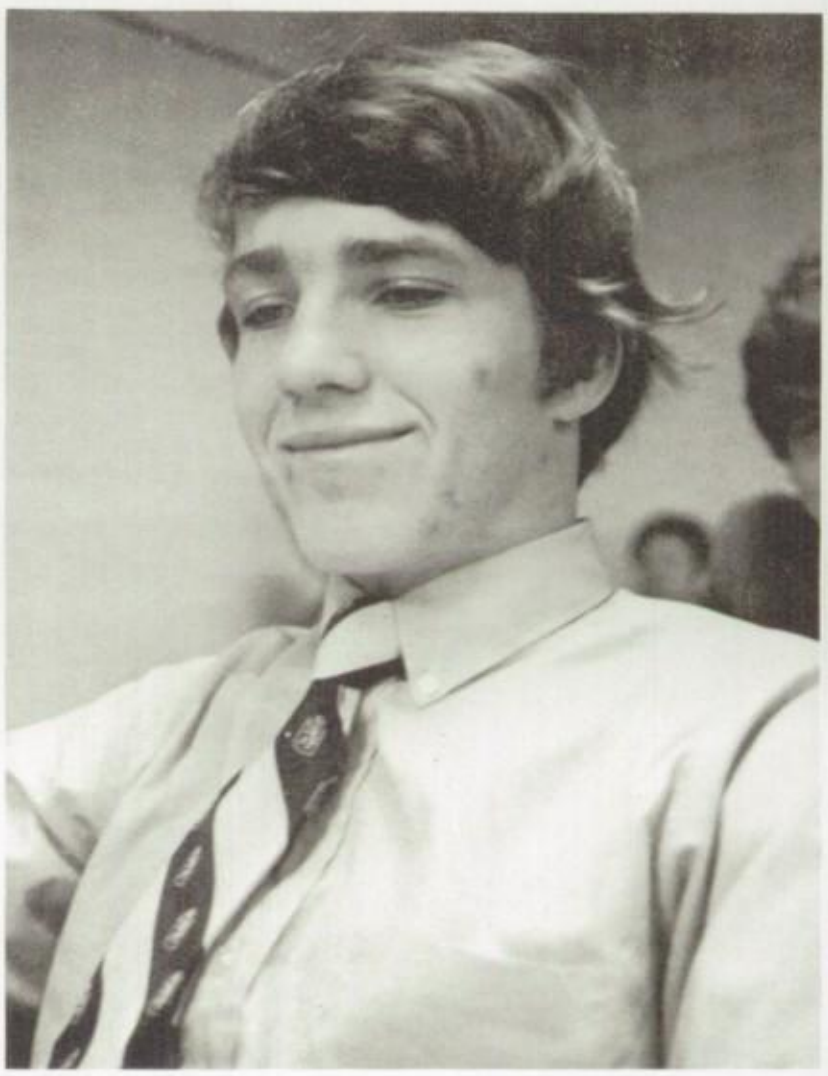

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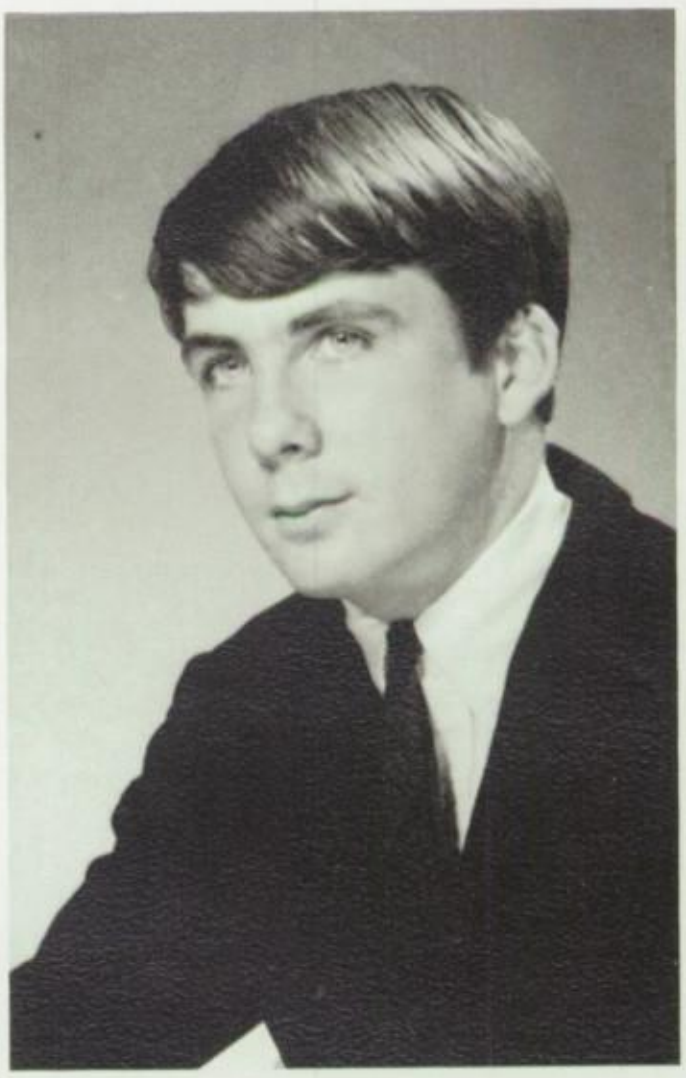

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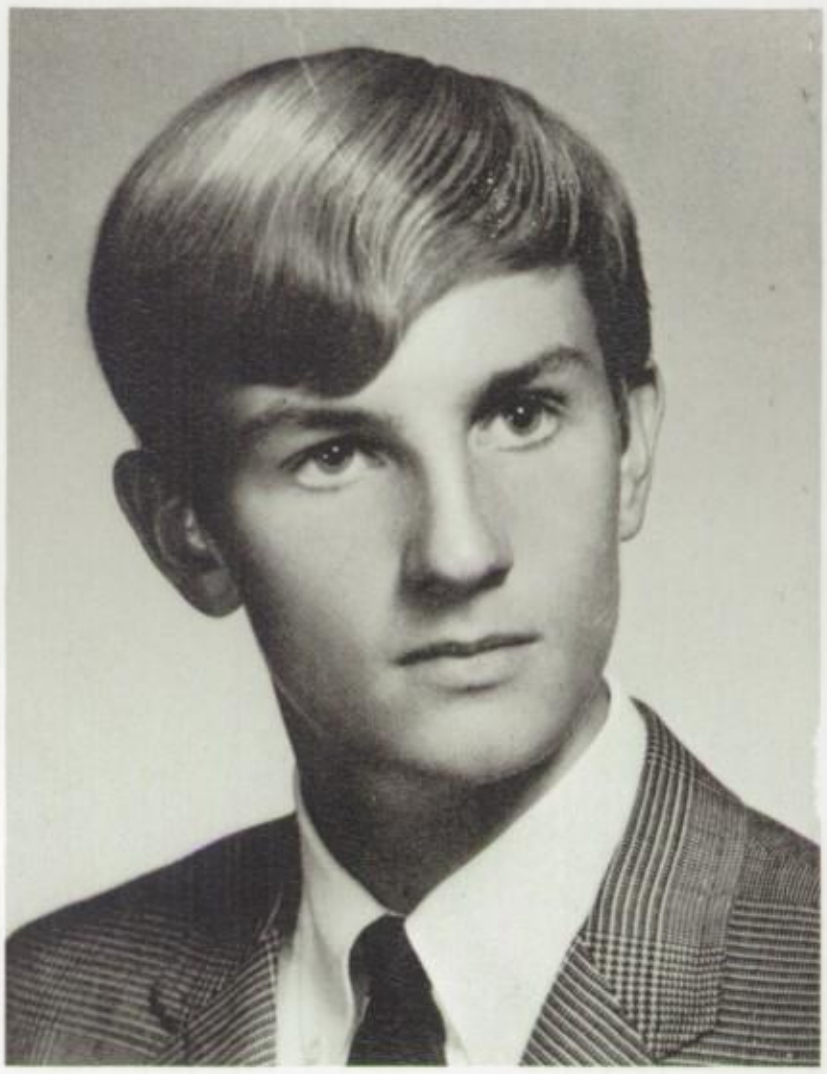

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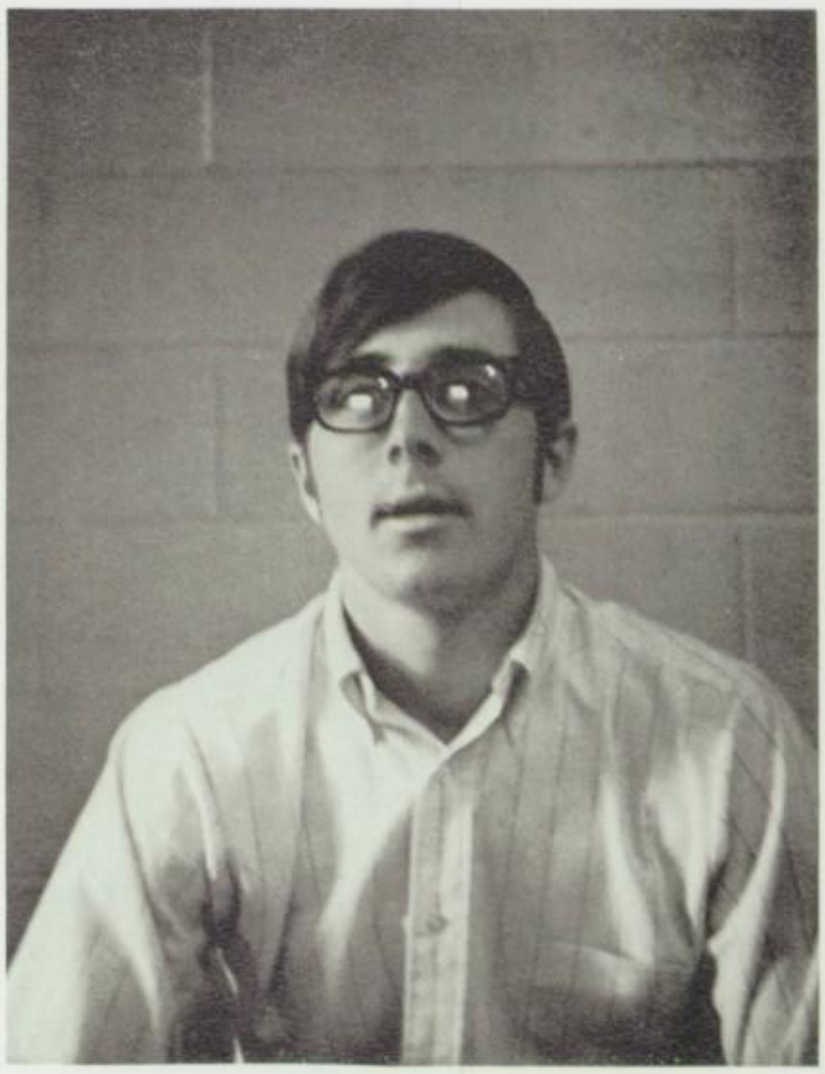

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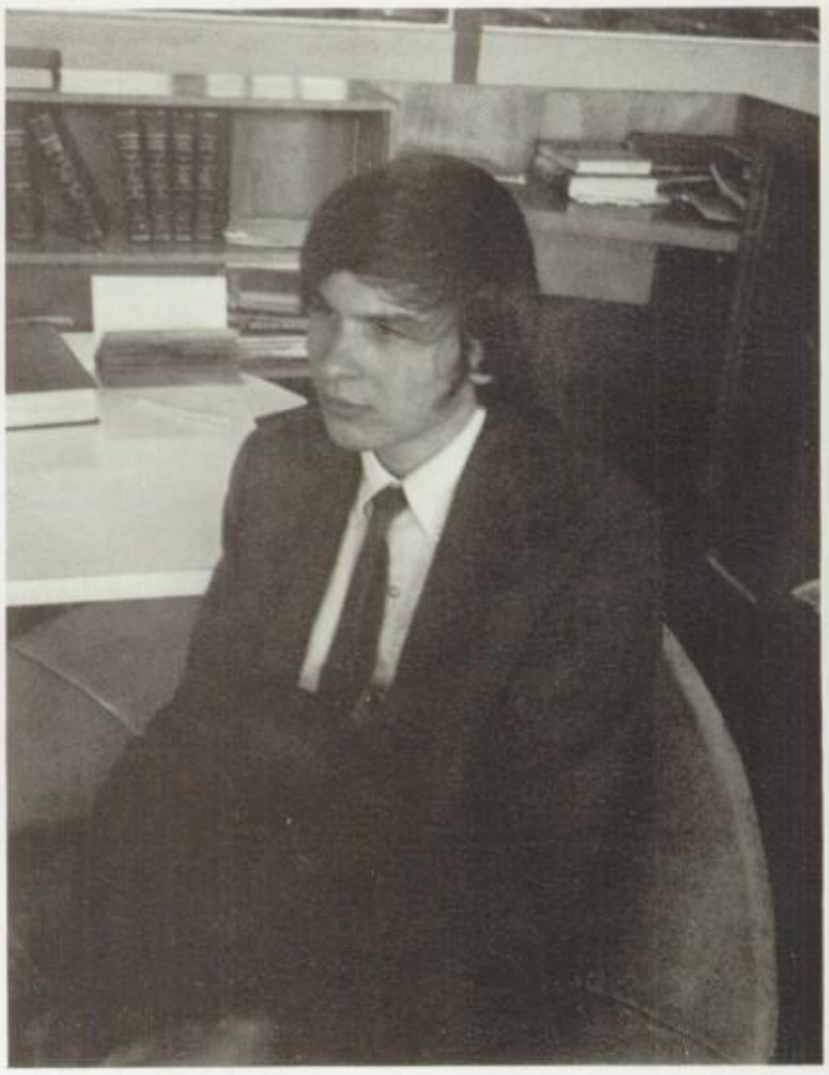

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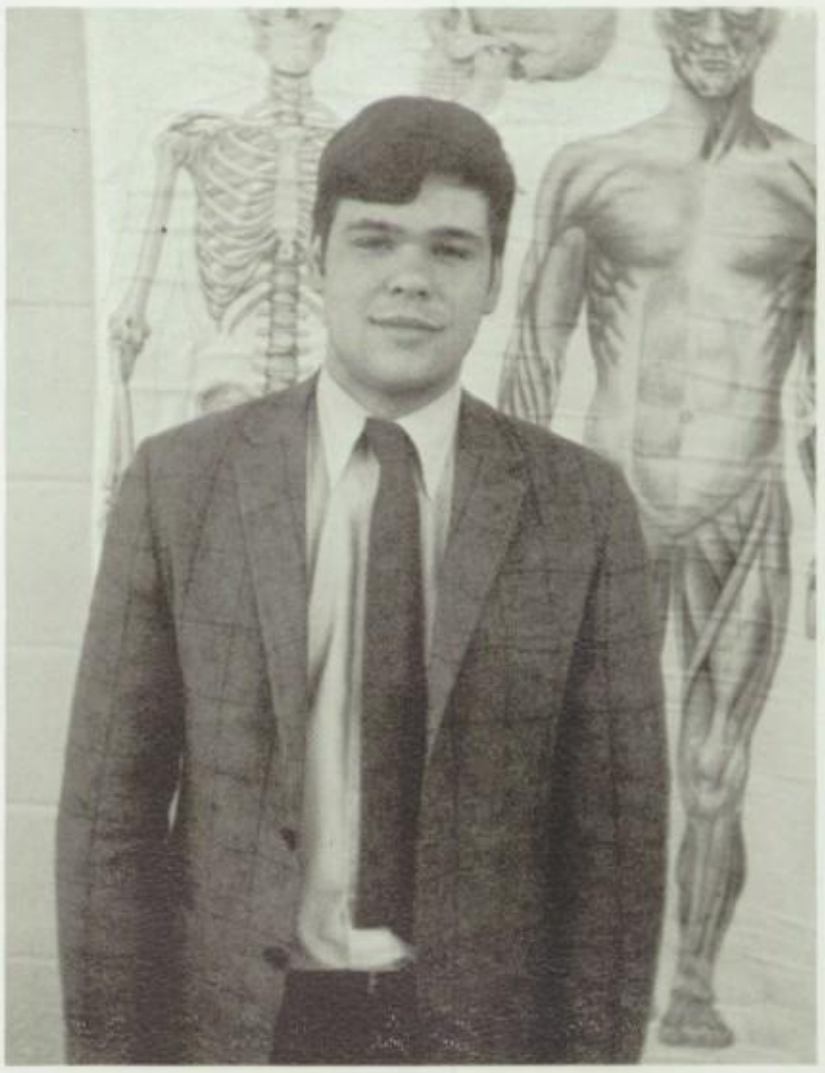

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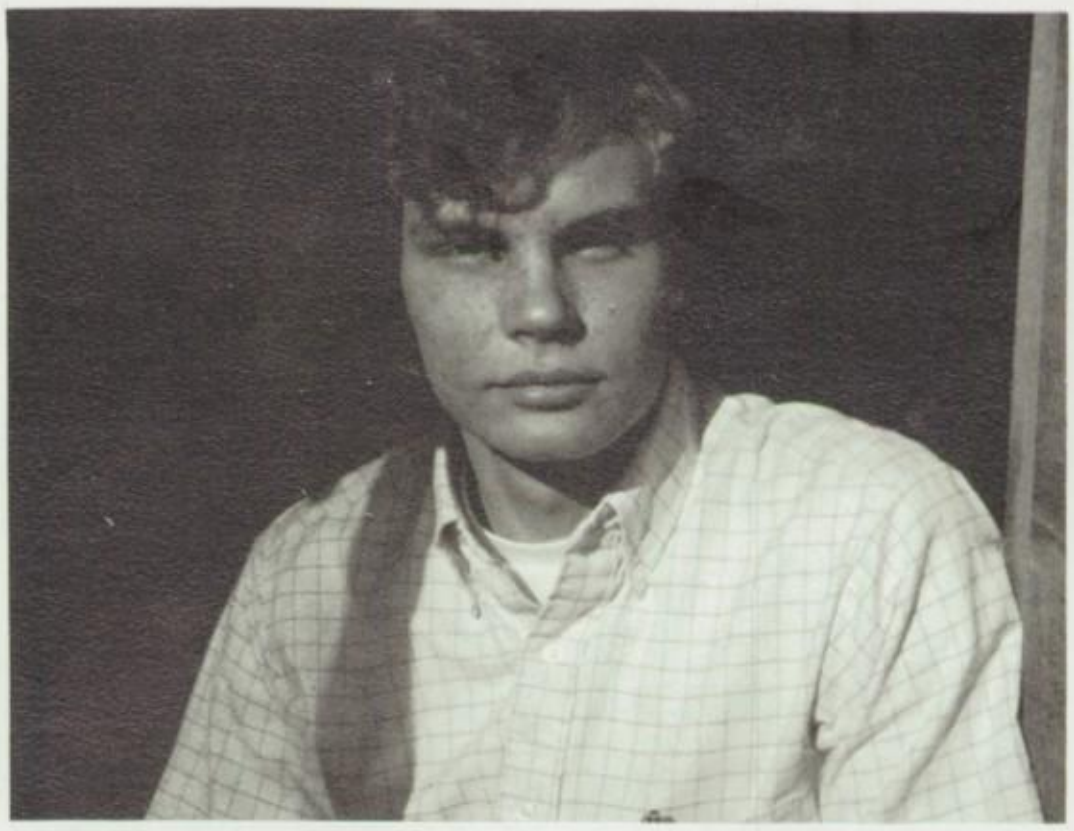

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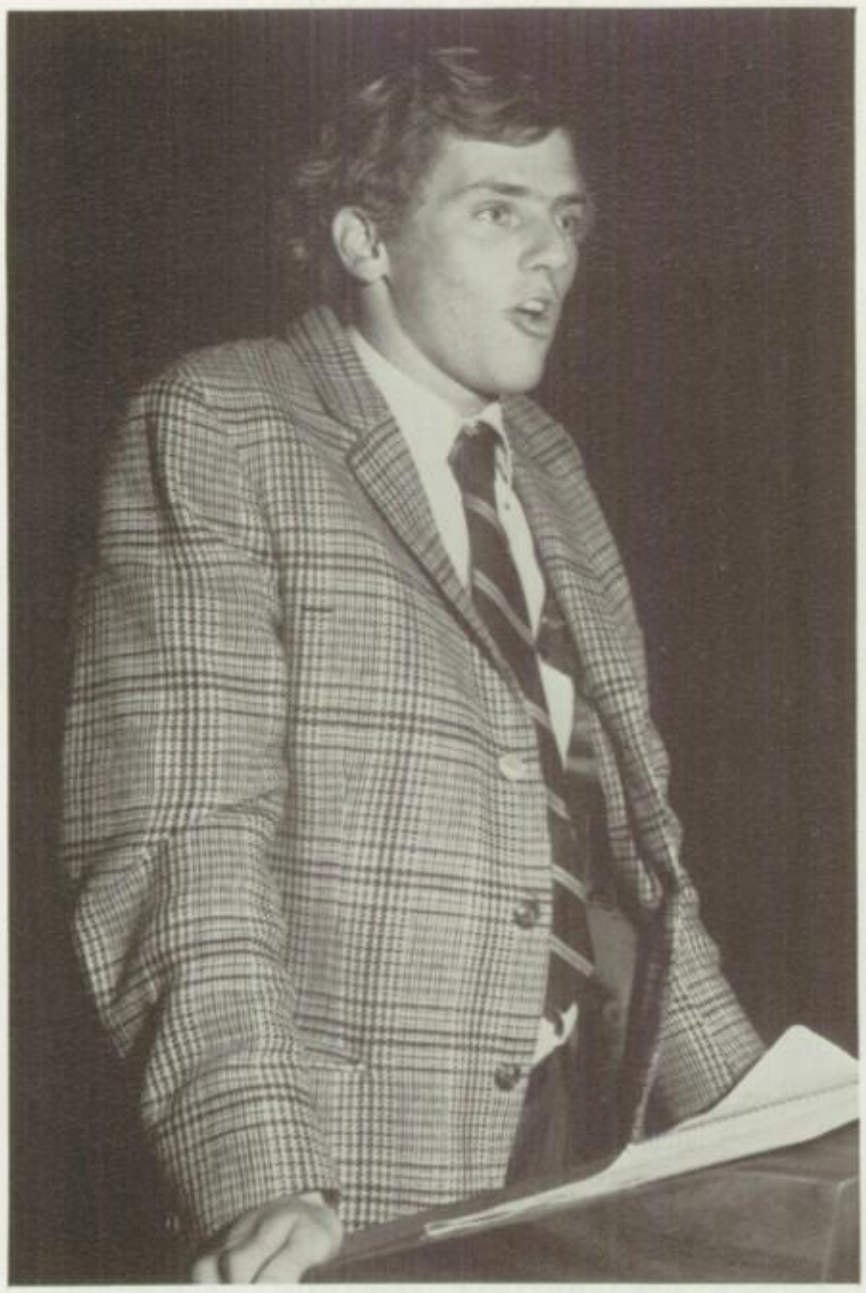

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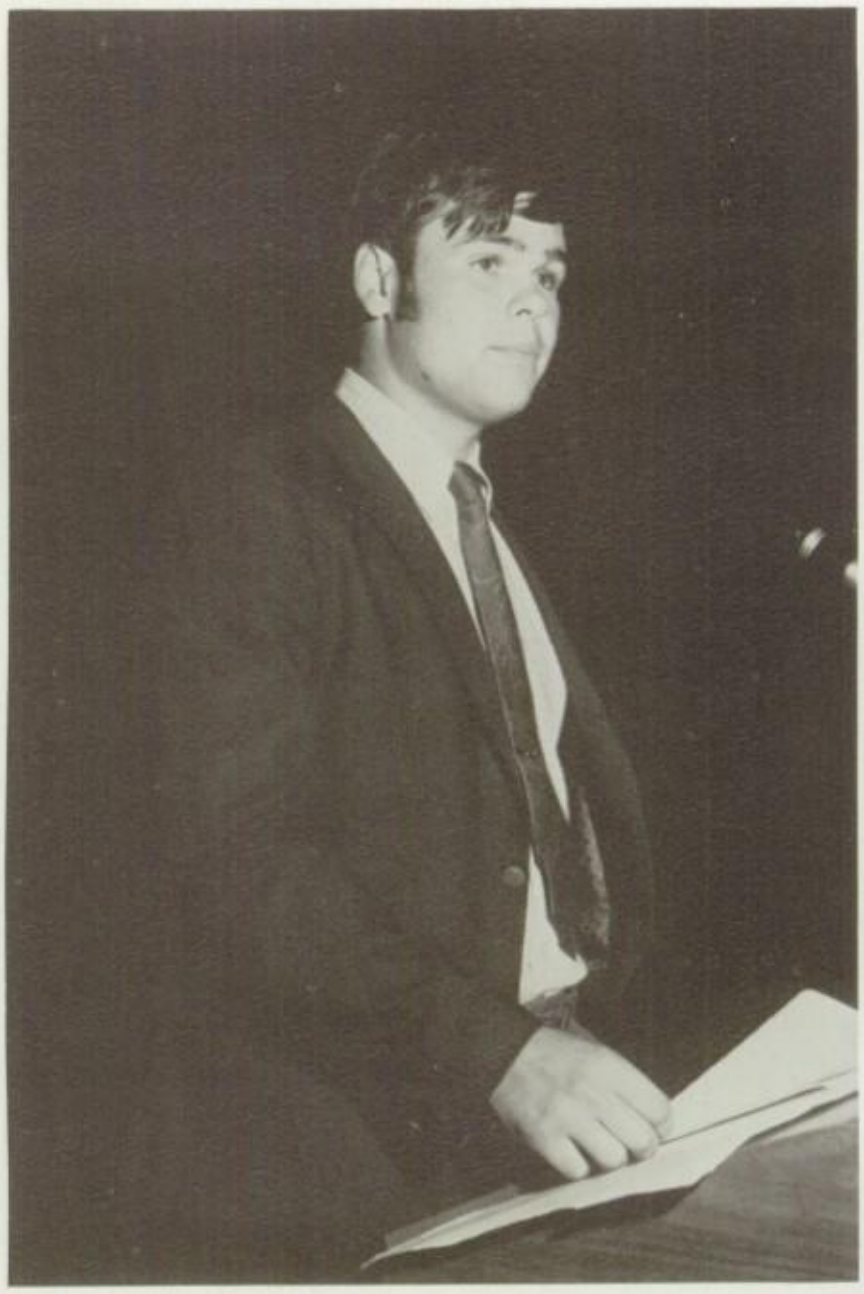

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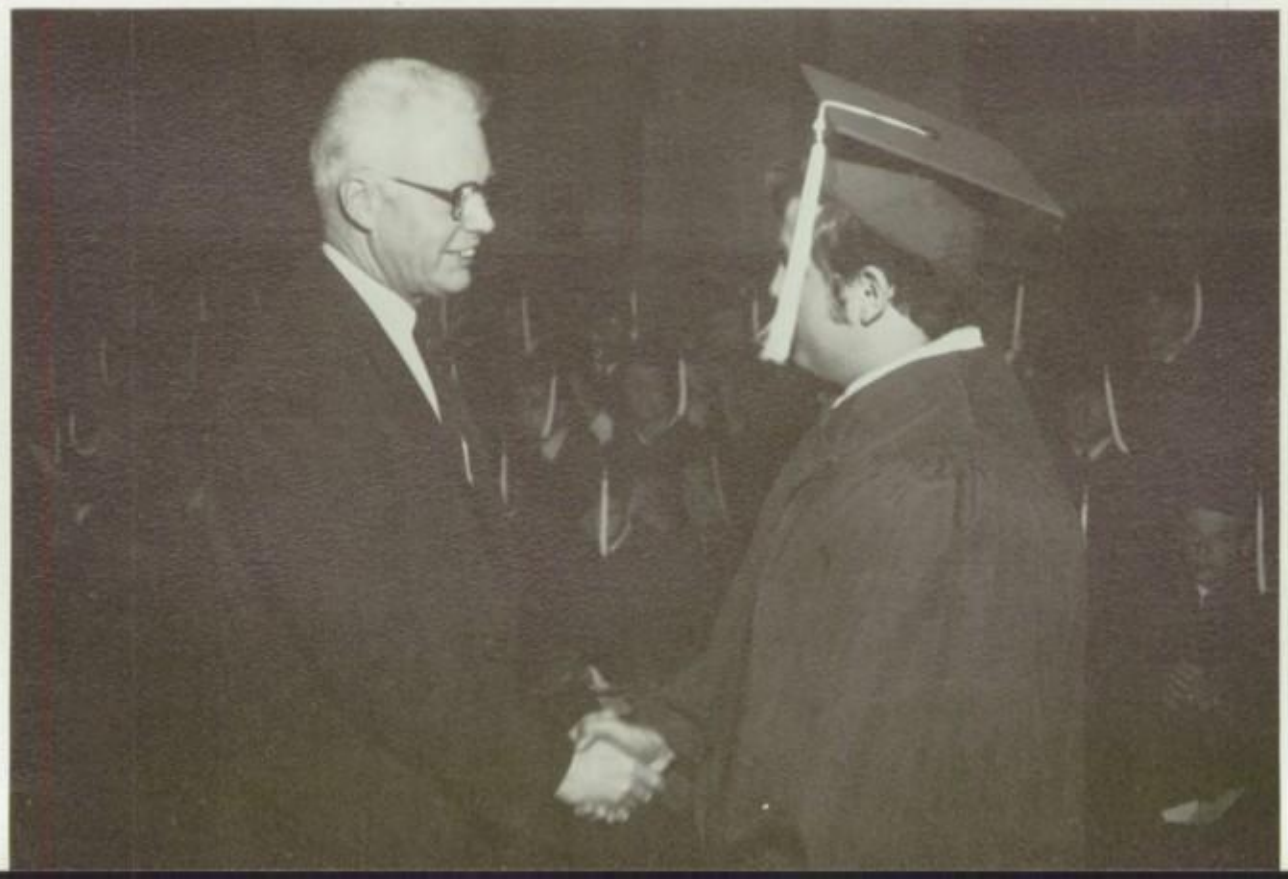

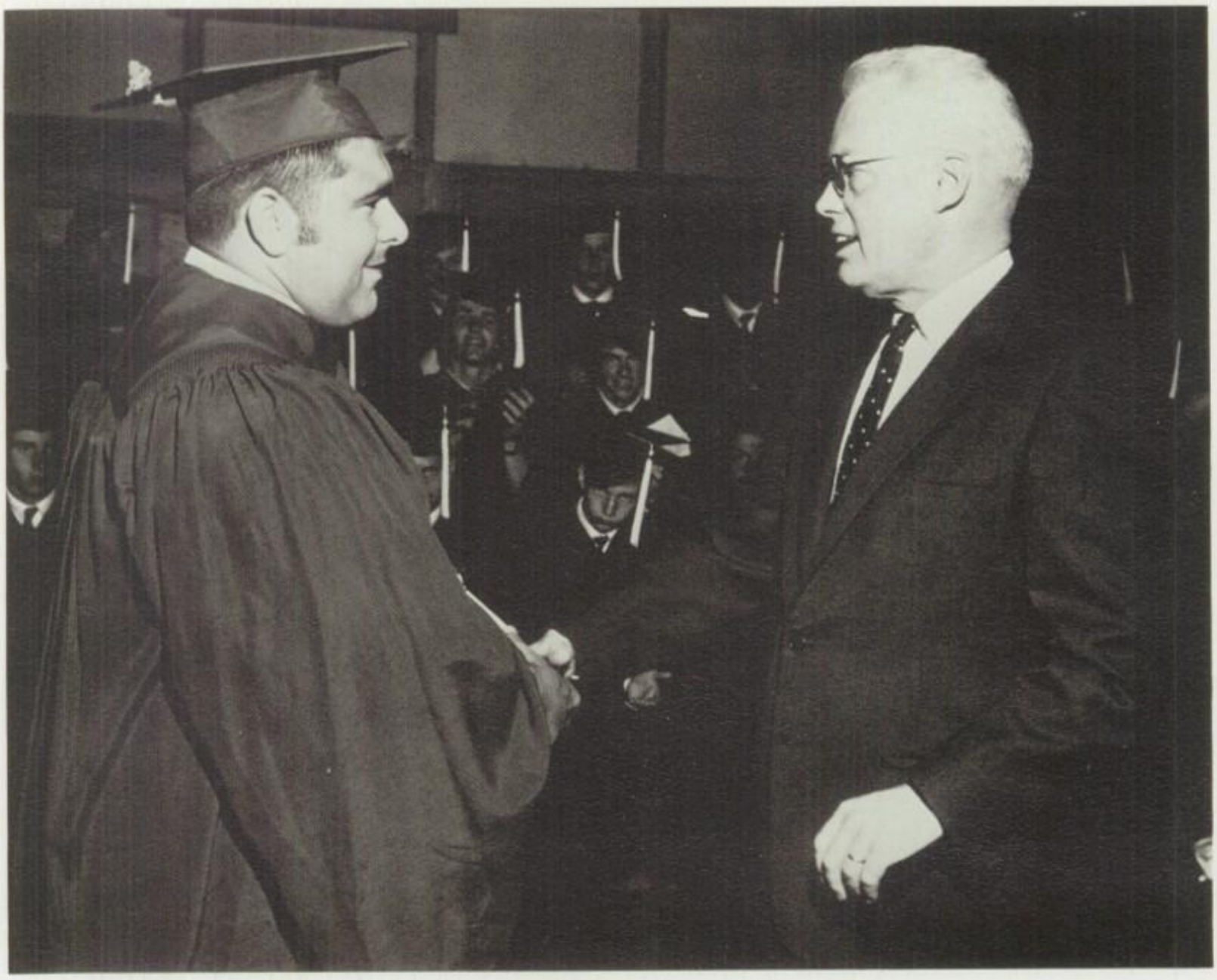

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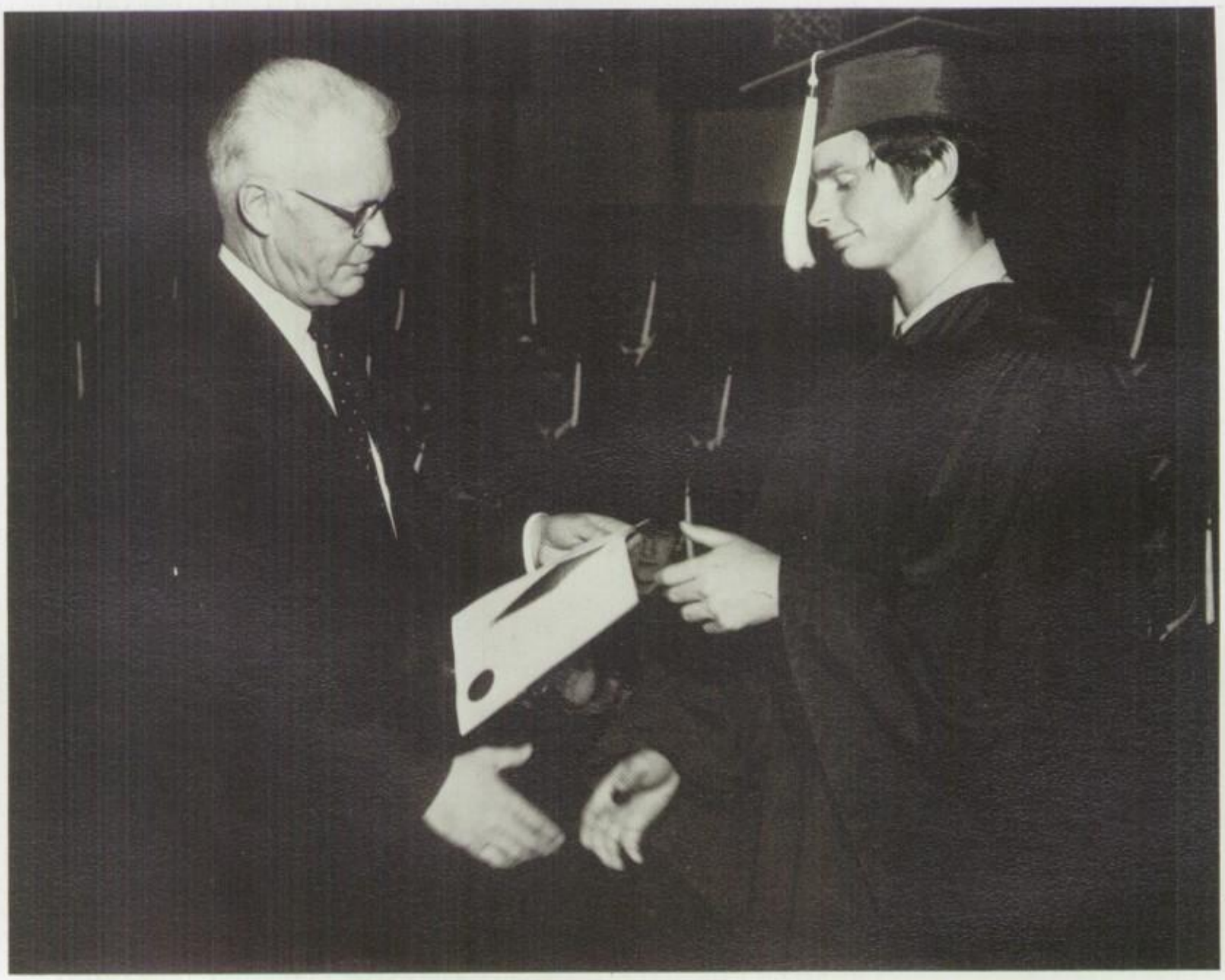

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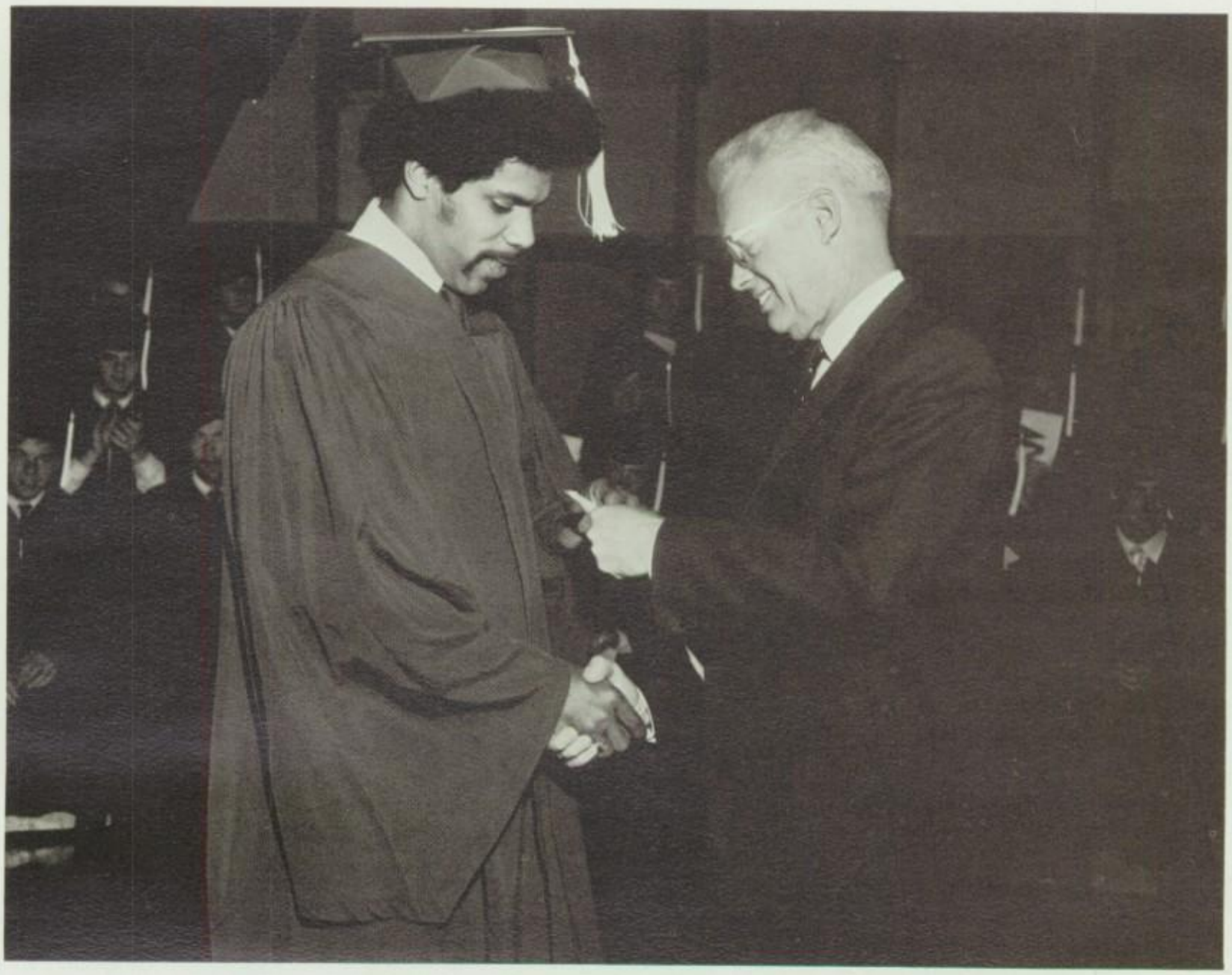

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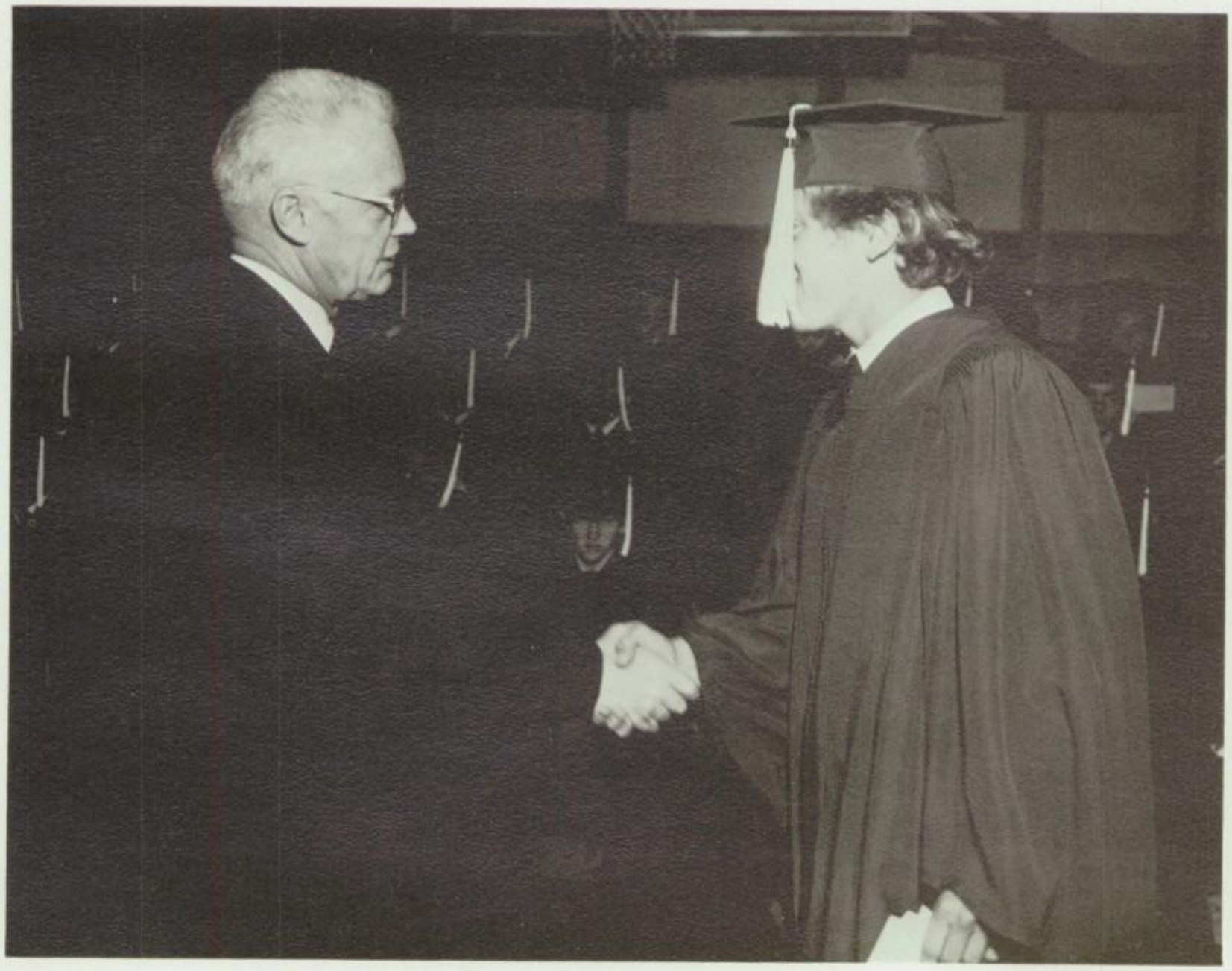

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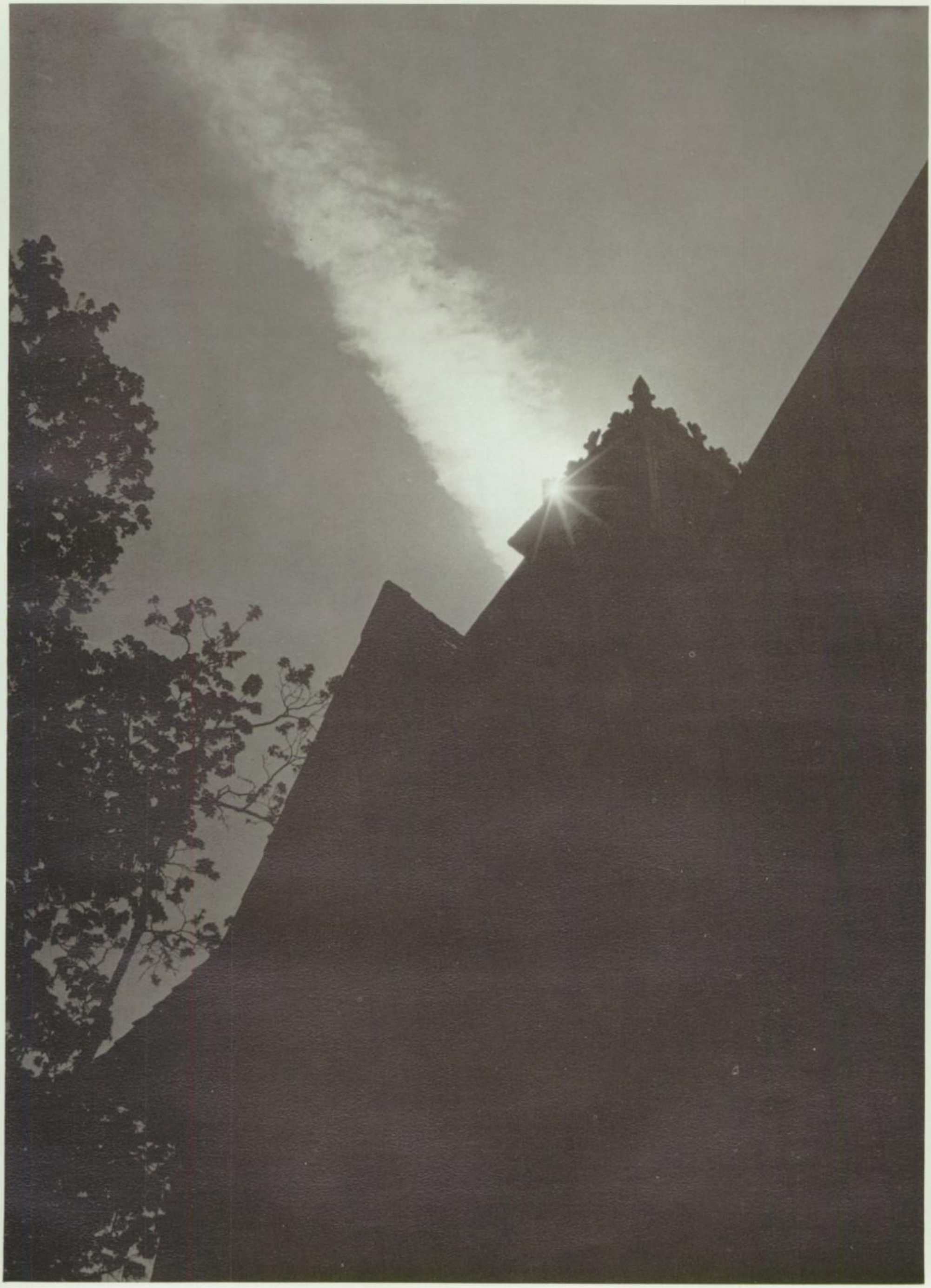

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Well, that's that. Out of 150 students, this photo essay of the 162nd graduating class was done principally by two people–the editors. Six other students and three faculty members contributed articles. As for the advisor and his wife, well if it wasn't for them this annual wouldn't have been completed. So if there seems to be a repetition of ideas, that is the reason. There was a great quantity of talent on the campus, but those who possessed this talent were too lazy to care about the outcome of their annual. As a result, pictures were hard to come by, and reports on activities were nearly impossible to get hold of; thus the true profile of the class has not been accurately represented . . . or maybe it has. We have tried to hold the apathetic view of the majority of the students out of this Yearbook, for if we didn't it would merely be a review of the Academy's athletic teams.

So, in conclusion, we would like to say that for the few who did commit themselves, it was well worth it–for them and their annual; but we give out "Best Wishes" to those who remained indifferent.

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